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VOL. XXXIV, No. 44

Wednesday, January 16, 1980

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Cause of Value Fair Fire Still Sought; 3 Other Businesses Remain Closed

Police arson investigators and fire officials are still seeking the cause of last week's spectacular fire which destroyed one business and damaged four others — Princeton's biggest since the Benson Building on Witherspoon Street was gutted on January 20, 1977.

Value Fair, 138 Nassau Street, where the fire started, has been destroyed, its interior a charred ruin. A week later, Huli's Shoes, 140 Nassau, and Allen's, 134 Nassau, remain closed. The owners for each said they will open as soon as possible but could not estimate a date. Both suffered smoke and water damage.

The Hudibras Restaurant, 138 Nassau, next door to Value Fair, sustained extensive water and smoke damage. Owner Richard Borowsky hopes to reopen some time next month. He said repairs will take six weeks and estimated damage at \$100,000. Structural damage was confined to a long hallway leading from Nassau Street to the lounge.

Nassau Hobby, 142 Nassau, sustained smoke damage and water in the basement but was open for business next morning. Owner Hoge Woolwine estimated his damage at \$10,000.

Borough Fire Chief William Shields has said that total damages from the fire could amount to \$200,000.

Some 140 firemen from nine companies fought the blaze in 26 degree temperature. The conflagration was brought under control about 11 p.m. — some three hours after a general alarm was sounded at 8:01 last Wednesday evening.

Two persons were injured. Fireman Michael Perna sustained a laceration over his right eye and Michael Carnevale, 20, the 20-year-old son of the Borough Fire Chief Michael Carnevale and a member of the First Aid and Rescue Squad, dislocated his shoulder. Both were treated at Princeton Medical Center and released.

Residents of two apartments above Huli's shoe store were evacuated but allowed to return on Thursday. At the Hudibras, where smoke from the fire was first detected, some 50 diners were led out a rear door after an announcement over the restaurant intercom. There was no panic, diners were still not aware of the magnitude of the fire.

Police evacuated nearby Garden Theatre at 8:42.

Huli's, which was burned out in 1974, and Allen's were spared because of fire walls that held and because firemen were able to pump torrents of water on the buildings from pumper.

"We still have walls, we still have a building. We want to open as soon as possible," said Alan Abelson of Allen's. "Allen's is still functioning."

He reported that inside walls were black from the heat of the fire. "Luckily, they held."

Value Fair owner Joseph Parvin of West Windsor, who had been visiting his father in Brooklyn when the fire broke out, walked around in a daze the next morning as he surveyed the ruins. "I'm in a total state of confusion," he said.

Continued on Page 6

School Board Haggling Over Budget; Votes to Ask for \$190,000 Over 'Cap'

It was almost 1:30 Tuesday morning before the school board closed the ledger—temporarily—on the proposed budget. Over the five and one-half-hour period, the board:

- voted to ask the state for permission to add \$190,000 to the budget beyond the allowed cap (The vote: 5-4)

- added \$170,000 to the budget to increase, from 4.6 percent to 7 percent, the amount set aside for non-administrator salaries (The vote: 6-3)

- eliminated the position of Director of Secondary Instruction (The vote: 6-3.)

The board still needs to find \$40,000 more to cut, directed Superintendent Paul Houston to find it "because we can't," and took \$39,900 from reserves until the \$40,000 in cuts can be found.

Decreases achieved amounted to \$43,100 in current expense and \$107,500 in capital outlay.

exasperated try in half-a-dozen attempts to find an amount the board could agree on. Dr. Houston had recommended a cap appeal of \$233,100. Vote after vote showed consistent "no's" from board president Robin Wallack, Rosalind Frisch and Artis Phillips, joined by various colleagues who came and went in their support or rejection of an appeal. In the final tally, those three "No" votes were joined by Joseph P. Moore. The other five board members voted to appeal in the \$190,000 amount.

Board negotiator Hannah Fox started the evening off by proposing the \$170,000 addition to "salaries." It was "unrealistic," she declared, to

Comment of the Week

"Clearly, fringe parking is not popular with employees and hence not popular with employers. A lot of marketing and salesmanship will be required." —Mayor Robert Cawley (Page 3)

The \$190,000 was the final,

expect teachers to settle for a four and six-tenths percent raise. Mrs. Frisch charged, in anger, that Mrs. Fox had no right to make the proposal when she had not asked the board first, but Mrs. Fox said she had the approval of the negotiating committee. The three opponents to the addition were Frisch, Wallack and Phillips.

While incumbent David Myers sat and listened, the board wiped out his job (he does not have tenure), despite pleas from Dr. Houston made at last Thursday's session, and again on Monday. The saving is \$35,800.

Dietrich Meyerhofer, who supported the position, said there had been improvement in curriculum coordination, staff development and evaluation procedures. Mrs. Frisch replied that she saw no evidence of improvement, and charged that the job removed the superintendent from contact with teachers and principals. Only Dale Madden and

Continued on next page



FIRE ON NASSAU STREET: Princeton volunteer firemen and those from nearby towns fought last Wednesday night's fire, which destroyed Value Fair and damaged other Nassau Street stores. Story this page.

(Tom Graves photo)

Lingerie Sale
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See Our Ads Pages 26, 28, 30, 31, 35, 42 & 43

Meyerhofer Won't Run
Dietrich Meyerhofer, whose second term on the school board expires this spring, said Monday night that he will not run for a third term. He is one of two Township representatives on the board whose terms expire this year. The other is Rosalind Frisch.
Dr. Meyerhofer said he regarded six years as just the right amount of time to serve.
"One term of three years isn't enough," he observed, "and after six years, your interest begins to flag."

School Board
Continued from Page 1

Mr. Moore joined Dr. Meyerhofer in supporting the job.
The central, co-ordinating library office was retained, but took a \$15,000 cut. Its original budget was \$50,600, already pared to \$41,700.
Off and on, the board discussed closing an elementary school this year, to save \$150,000 and avoid a home economics room cap appeal. Mrs. Frisch favored this move, but she was the only one who did.
The board eliminated all capital improvements in elementary schools, pending a



THE ANSWERS POSE SOME PROBLEMS: A survey of opinion on business district parking problems (see page 3) gave Mayor Cawley (right) a number of questions about the proper solution. At left is Ralph Hull, Jr., president of the Borough Merchants Association; in the center are Jana Wirsig, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Leonard Wood of the Gallup Organization, which conducted the survey.

closing decision; however, new electrical work and playground grading (total: \$6,400) were allowed for Littlebrook.
At the middle school, the board allowed \$20,000 for carpeting; \$6,000 for special wall carpeting; \$5,000 for lockers and \$2,000 for the home economics room. Carpeting was also allowed for Community Park.
At the high school, the board approved an \$84,000 package: \$36,000 to replace flooring with either tile or carpet; \$8,000 for

the Tower entrance and \$40,000 for work on the lower corridor, guidance offices and team lockers.
The \$50,000 energy package—to implement results of an inventory now in progress—was reduced to \$25,000.

ENERGY IS TOPIC
OF YWCA Course. The YWCA is offering a new winter course, "Saving Energy Dollars," which will focus on patterns of home energy use and practical methods for managing and reducing energy conservation in existing houses. The instructors, Laurence Lindsey and other members of the Princeton Energy Group, expect to enable each participant to lower home utility costs dramatically.
Early sessions will focus on the most obvious and easily implemented energy conservation measures which can produce quick results. A simplified audit procedure will allow each person to identify the major components of energy use in his or her home.
For those who are interested, methods for solar use in existing dwellings will be covered together with simple methods for assessing the solar potential of any home. All technical aspects of the course will be presented in the context of reasonable cost, emphasizing inexpensive home improvements.
The class will meet on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and will include six basic sessions plus three

optional calculating sessions. Registration will continue through Friday. For fee and registration information, call Arlene Berman, 924-4825, ext. 22.

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Town Topics

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Survey Shows Fringe Parking and Garages Fail To Gain Backing of Many Mid-Town Employees

Fringe parking and use of a parking garage — two key elements in the Borough's plans for storing the cars of people who work in town all day — are about as popular with employees as a short paycheck.

Results of a Chamber of Commerce survey released Monday showed that 39 percent of the 559 employees who responded would be "not at all likely" to use the fringe parking at Jadwin Gym and be shuttled into town.

Only seven percent said they would be "very likely" to use the lot and 13 percent said tentatively that they would be "somewhat likely" to park there.

"Clearly, fringe parking is not popular with employees," was the resigned comment of Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "Hence, it's not popular with employers. We hoped to stir up more interest in vans."

Salesmanship Needed. One Princeton firm — the First National Bank — shuttles its employees in vans from a fringe lot. Borough officials want to encourage this practice and Mayor Cawley said "a lot of marketing and salesmanship will be required." He suggested that firms with fewer than ten employees might be encouraged to join a co-operative program.

Parking garages are regarded just as skeptically: 39 percent of the 559 respondents said they'd be "not at all likely" to use a garage for all-day parking.

"I'm somewhat surprised," Mayor Cawley said. "I assume it's the money."

All-day parking in a garage would probably cost \$45 a month. Members of a regular carpool or vanpool could share the cost, the mayor pointed out.

In the survey, 14 percent said they would

be "very likely" to use a garage and ten percent said "somewhat likely."

Incentives to use a car or van pool might be provided, the mayor suggested. These might take the form of prime spots in a garage, for example. If safety is a factor in using a parking garage — and 23 percent say they leave work after 5:30, when it is dark in winter — the mayor said there was a certain safety in numbers: another 37 percent leave between 5 and 5:30.

The Statistics. Highlights from the survey:

- 78 percent of the people who work in the center of Princeton drive their own car to work

- 43 percent are "not at all satisfied" with the parking situation

- 20 percent — the highest percentage — believe a parking garage would improve parking and another 13 percent say that "more parking spaces" is the answer while only three percent suggest "more public transportation."

- 45 percent say that they prefer to park their own car five or six blocks away and walk to work, rather than carpool (20 percent), use fringe parking (17 percent) or take a bus (17 percent).

Overall direction for the survey was provided by Leonard Wood of The Gallup Organization, John Lasley and Opinion Research Corporation did the data processing and Chamber members volunteered their time, distributing and collecting questionnaires from employees. Mr. Wood's time was contributed, and the survey was done at no cost to the Borough.

"It is an impressive job," Mayor Cawley said. "We absolutely had to have this data."

TOPICS

Of The Town

VOTE TO CLOSE SCHOOL

Citizens to Decide. By a 5-1 vote last Thursday the school board decided to name a citizens committee whose members will select the elementary school to be closed.

Although the district will save an estimated \$150,000 minimum by closing a school, Sally McFarlane of the Long Range Committee studying the problem, said the overriding reason for having three elementary schools instead of four, was educational advantage and not financial saving.

The four elementary schools

are Johnson Park, Littlebrook, Riverside and community Park.

Joan Doig, Long Range chairman, told the board it would be "precipitate" to close a school this September. But Mrs. McFarlane remarked, "This isn't any surprise to the town — after all, you don't see a big audience here tonight."

"That's because we didn't say which school," Mrs. Doig observed drily.

An elementary principal will be retiring in 1981-82, revealed board member Rosalind Frisch, "I don't want that retirement — a 'hidden agenda' item which hasn't been made public — to be used as an excuse to wait for closing a school."

Although his name was not used, it is understood that Murray Cohen, now principal of Community Park, is the principal in question.

Superintendent Paul Houston urged the board to allow enough time for planning, and for making certain "the community knows we followed a sound, rational procedure." Plans for closing a school would be a "major administrative activity," he said.

SAVE ENERGY:

Says Council. "The amount

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

YOUR SEWER TAX: UP
In Borough and Township. A sewer tax increase of 40 percent in the Township, and almost 30 percent in the Borough will appear on your tax bill, probably June 1.

In the Borough, Council introduced the ordinance last Tuesday. It raises the tax from \$9.20 to \$11.90 per 1,000 cubic feet of metered water. In the Township, the increase is steeper: the tax will go from \$11.43 to \$16.03, per 1,000 cubic feet.

The reason is the bill from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. In the Borough, the estimated \$580,000 came in at \$823,000. Exact figures will be available in the Township at Committee's meeting this Wednesday at 8.

Save Energy, Money, Too

Why go south
To soak up heat?
Direct your feet
To Nassau Street.

It can still happen, of course, but Winter, 1980, is a far cry from Winters 1978 and '79. The little snow we have had is gone again, temperatures are in the 50s.

The January thaw will last into the weekend if not longer, the Man says. Skies will be generally fair, any precip will be rain.

REQUEST WITHDRAWN
Warehouse? No. The request of the Auxiliary of the Medical Center for permission to put up a metal storage barn on the "Merwick" property near John Street was withdrawn during the Planning Board meeting of January 8 before the Planning Board

brought it to a vote.

Auxiliary officers told the Board they needed the structure to store such items as used furniture. "Second Time Around" clothing and flea market items as well as staging materials used for the Medical Center Fete each June and the autumn Rummage Sale. The Auxiliary has been using the barn at House of Treasures on Route One, but it is owned by Princeton University which has advised the Auxiliary that it must find other storage by July 1 of this year.

Residents of John Street, three of whom have homes that would look out directly at the corrugated metal warehouse, protested construction of the building in the residential zone.

Another storage area used by the Auxiliary is the old "Merwick" barn, declared by local historians to be worth saving. Mrs. Thomas Hun-

tington, Auxiliary president, said this week that the Auxiliary might consider relocating the barn on the "Merwick" property.

She also said the Auxiliary might construct a storage building on the Medical Center acreage at Princeton House. This property is in an Office Research zone, she pointed out, and a storage facility there might be more appropriate.

The Auxiliary is an integral party of the Medical Center. Its officers are voting trustees of the hospital.

CAR HITS BRIDGE RAIL

And Overtakes. Kenneth I. Grayson, 34, of Allentown, lost control of his car early Sunday morning while he was driving on Harrison Street.

As Mr. Grayson entered the Harrison Street bridge, his car struck the bridge rail, crossed over the opposite lane and overturned. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor leg injuries.

He was charged by Ptl. David Cramwell with failing to keep right and driving while his license was suspended. His 1979 sedan was judged a total loss.

PARKED CAR ENTERED

In Springdale Lot. The car of a Staten Island resident was entered last week while it was parked in the Graduate College lot off Springdale Road.

Police report that the car's convertible top had been cut and some chrome trim on an inside door had been cut. Taken were tools from the glove compartment. The knobs from the radio had also been removed.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Terhune Road. Closets and drawers throughout a Terhune Road home were ransacked Sunday by a thief who entered between 3:30 and 11:30 p.m. by breaking a cellar window.

Taken, police said, were a color television set, an electric razor, four silver dollars and four old silver quarters and some cash. Total value of the loss: \$824. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

In a late report, Township police said that a Halsey Street home was entered and completely ransacked during the last week in December.

Stolen were a stereo recorder and turntable, cassette deck, microphone, several gold necklaces and an alarm clock with a combined value of \$757.95. Entry was gained, according to Ptl. Howard Sweeney, by first cutting a screen door and then breaking a pane of glass in a kitchen door. The entry was reported by a neighbor.

Nursery School Entered. There was an overnight entry last week into the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue.

After breaking a rear window to enter the building, the intruder, police said, tried to force open a padlocked freezer located in a kitchen area. The attempt was unsuccessful and police add that nothing is missing from the nursery school.

Correction

In the story of a pedestrian being struck on Bayard Lane in last week's issue, TOWN TOPICS identified the driver as Virginia G. Gilbert of Route 518, Hopewell. The driver was Faye A. Allen of Bristol, Pa.

Miss Gilbert had been involved in a minor skidding accident the same day on Nassau Street near Vandeventer. TOWN TOPICS regrets the error.

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Traffic Flow, New Roads, Greater Safety Topics of Public Meeting Next Tuesday

How do you feel about traffic, new roads, better pedestrian safety?

The Planning Board's Circulation Committee, which has been working on problems of future traffic and future roads in connection with the future Master Plan, has invited the public to a meeting on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 in Valley Road.

There will be a draft map you can comment on, and an explanation by committee members of the work they have done so far. They would like your ideas and opinions.

The proposed extension of Stuart Road and a proposed extension of Bunn Drive have already produced citizen comment. Traffic on streets around the downtown shopping area is another area of concern.

Stuart and Bunn are important because they are in an Office Research zone, and any new business firms would need access roads. Traffic downtown is important because of pedestrian safety, among other things. One mother, for example, hesitates to send her children from the western section of town to the Y because of the hazards of crossing Bayard Lane.

Working meetings of these committees of the Planning Board are always open to the public but not always open to public comment. This will be an open public meeting, and Circulation Committee chairman Wendy Benchley says she hopes to have a large audience.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

ORDINANCE PLANNED

On Floor Area Ratio. Township Committee has asked its attorney to draw up an amendment reducing the floor area ratio in the Office Research zone but has asked him to leave blank the space indicating the new percentage. Floor area ratio is defined as the ratio of the gross floor area to the gross lot area, expressed as a percentage.

The present allowable percentage is 45, but the Planning Board is asking for a reduction to 8 percent, suggesting that the 45 percent is "unworkable," would create environmental and traffic hazards, particularly in the northern, ridge end of the zone. Committee is expected to come to an agreement at its meeting this Wednesday at 8 in Township Hall as to what the new FAR should be and fill in the blanks before introduction.

Other ordinances coming up this week for introduction include state mandated amendments to the Land Use Ordinance, a series of technical clauses to bring the Township ordinance in line with that of the state, and an amendment to raise sewer user charges.

Committee will also discuss the new state requirement that the solid waste compacted at the River Road station has to be trucked 39 miles to Mt. Holly, Burlington County. The previous dumping ground at South River in Middlesex County was only 16 miles away, and Committee is protesting the additional wear and tear on equipment this new requirement would cause.

The Township's future requirements in regard to the Montgomery sewer system is another item on the agenda, along with discussion of water quality planning designation for the Montgomery system.

THOMPSON APPEALS

Planning Board Rejection. W. Bryce Thompson IV is appealing to Township Committee the Planning Board's rejection of his request to subdivide the property known as Nassau Builders. Mr. Thompson would like to subdivide the land and sell it for office buildings. It is in the Office Research zone of the Township.

An adjoining piece of Thompson property, Princeton Research Lands, Inc., will be before the Planning Board for subdivision approval at a special meeting next Wednesday at 8 in Valley Road.

PLAYHOUSE OK

In Health Inspection. The Princeton Playhouse was given a "Satisfactory" — the highest rating — in an inspection of its lobby food-handling facility on November 19.

A previous rating of "Conditional" on November 13, was corrected in the six-day interval. Last week's story inadvertently omitted the re-inspection with its "Satisfactory" designation.

SWEATERS STOLEN

At Nassau Inn. Two Icelandic wool knit sweaters and a jacket with a combined value of \$268 were removed last week from a display window at Nassau Inn on Palmer Square.

Police said an interior door leading to the window had been forced open. The articles on display were the property of Landau's on Nassau Street,

police said.

A calculator was reported stolen Monday from a Nassau Street office which, police report, had been left unattended for a short period.

A blue light flasher valued at \$30 was stolen last week from the locked car of a fireman while he was battling Wednesday's fire in the Nassau Street business section.

Police said he had left the light in his car, parked on Nassau at Vandewater.

FORGED CHECKS CASHED

At Princeton Bank. Three forged checks in the amounts of \$210, \$150 and \$150 have been cashed at a Princeton bank.

Chief Michael Carnevale declined to name the bank but said that Det. William Fitch is investigating. The checks had been stolen from a neighboring town.

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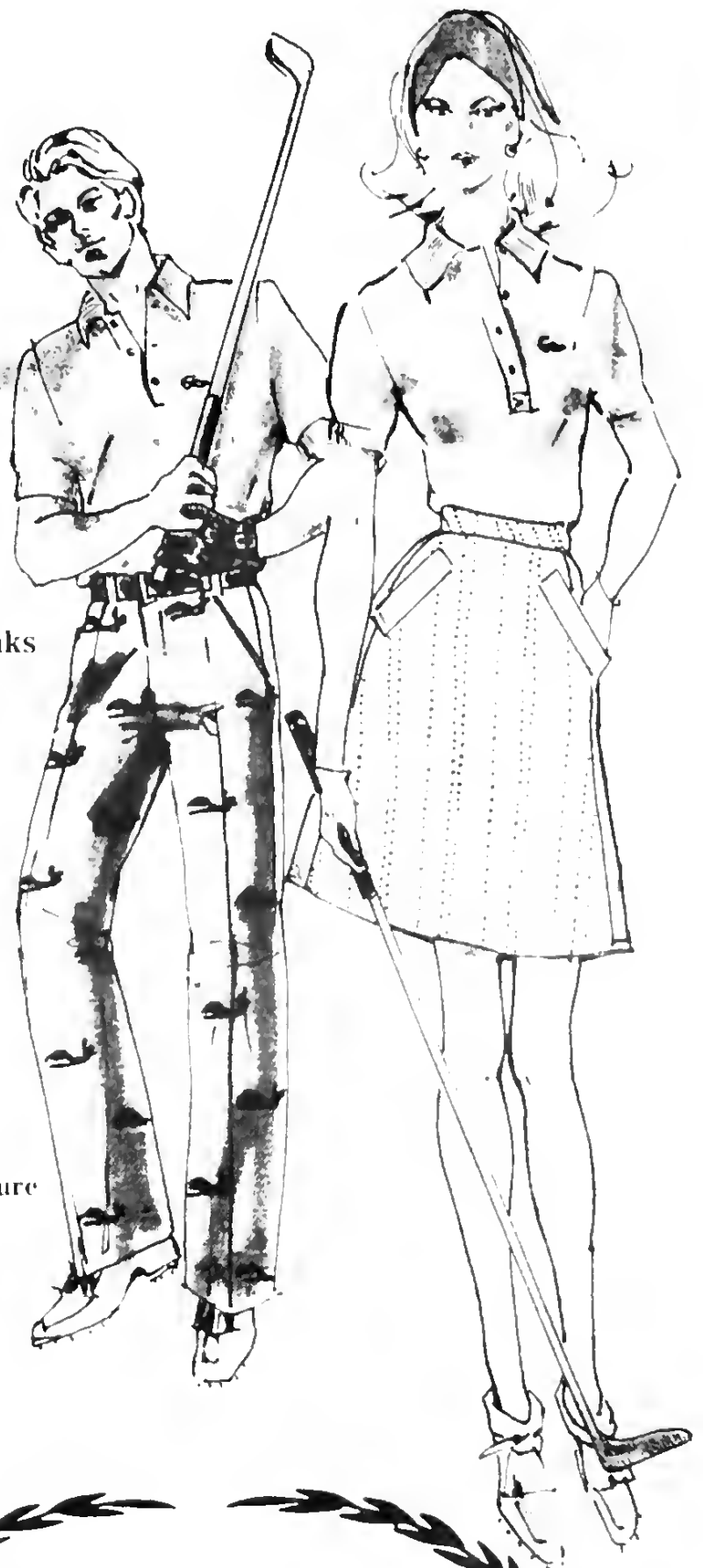
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CHERRY PICKER IN ACTION: Firemen in a "cherry picker" pour water on the blaze from above. (Ruth Wilson photo)

Fire

Continued from Page 1

"I feel weary...the weight of responsibility. How am I going to provide for my family?" Because he does not own the building—it is the property of the estate of Harry Farr, whose hardware store was a longtime Princeton institution—Mr. Parvin commented, "I don't have any options."

Inspection Pending. The fire came about a week before Borough officials were to have reinspected Value Fair to see if fire violations for which it reportedly had been cited had been eliminated.

Ted Kopp, Fire Chief last year when the violations were noted, confirmed that Value Fair had been cited, but commented that "a lot of them had to do with public safety as opposed to fire hazards."

Aisles and stairways were blocked with merchandise, he said, and there was a lot of trash in the basement — "some of it entirely too close to the furnace in my opinion" — but Mr. Kopp and assistant Fire Chief Ralph Hulit Jr. both stated they felt the alleged violations had nothing to do with the start of the fire.

As Mr. Hulit, together with Det. Charles Harris and Ptl. William Hunter of the police arson squad and Mercer County Fire Marshall John Lee stood inside the devastated Value Fair Thursday morning, Mr. Hulit said, "We're studying it but there's not much left to study. It's going to be tough."

Chief Carnevale said this week, however, that investigators have pinpointed the origin of the fire as starting on the first floor of Value Fair. Whether it began on the top of the floor, or the top of the basement ceiling, he said, has not been determined.

The building's ceiling collapsed around 1 a.m. and investigators say much of the evidence is still buried under debris. "A fire of this type is the most difficult to investigate and the most difficult to reach a conclusion about," said Chief Carnevale. Some items, he said, have already been sent to a police lab.

1,000 Watch. An estimated crowd of 1,000 onlookers



SECOND STORY MAN: A fireman holds a hose on the flames through a second story window of Value Fair. (John Wetmore photo)

watched from the knoll in front of Firestone Library across the street while firemen fought the blaze. Flames spilled from front windows and shot up 20 feet through the roof of the two-story brick building. Snorkel units towered over the flaming building as firefighters poured streams of water on the adjacent stores, trying to keep the flames from spreading.

Two firemen had to be plucked from the roof by a snorkel unit. "That was a lot rougher than a lot of people suspected," said fireman Irv Urken. "We nearly lost a couple of people."

Water got into his boots and froze, he said, making cracking noises as he walked. "My feet were numb for hours," he said. He stayed until 3 a.m. Some firemen remained at the scene all night. All equipment with the exception of Engine Co. No. 3 had left the scene by 5 a.m.

Police called Elizabethtown Water Company at 8:10 and again at 8:42 to increase water pressure. The police desk

officers, Ptl. Glenn Stanton and Officer Donald Dawson, were kept busy calling fire companies in Lawrence, Kingston, Plainsboro, Slackwood and Princeton Junction to send equipment to the scene. George Clausen, superintendent of streets, was called at 8:21 and told to barricade the area from Palmer Square to Washington Road and begin sanding streets which were slick with ice.

Nassau Fuel Oil was called at 10:23 to supply diesel fuel but a call to a Princeton fuel distributor at 10:36 to supply regular gasoline to the fire trucks could not be fulfilled. The gasoline was supplied by a Trenton fire company.

Mystery Fire. Mean as it was, it was hard to find at first. Firemen first to arrive did not know where to go, although Nassau Street was filling with smoke. Firemen scurried through the Hudibras where the alarm had first been sounded and finally

Continued on Page 12

Safety Special

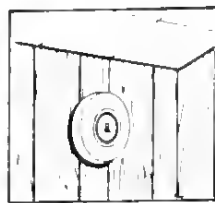
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20-Year Veteran of Engine Co. No. 3 Provides First-Hand Look at Fighting Wednesday's Fire

Fire-fighting is both an art and a carefully-learned skill. You don't just turn on a hose and point.

William Karch, 20-year veteran of Princeton's Mercer Engine Company No. 3 -- the one on Chambers Street -- Princeton's fire chief in 1976 and one of the fighters at Wednesday's fire, talks about fighting a fire.

He wonders how many of the hundreds who watched the fire know that all of Princeton's fire-fighters are volunteers. "People are amazed when they learn," he says.

About Wednesday night...

"When the alarm went in, it was about 8:00. Most of your firemen probably just finished their meals and there goes the alarm. In my own case, it took me a few minutes to get my coat, hear the announcement of where the fire was, go out and get in the car and go up the street to the fire station -- I live on Jefferson Road -- get aboard the fire apparatus and get to the fire.

"Somewheres, oh, maybe five-ten minutes' time had elapsed. Some men, of course, live right near their firehouse. The response is real, real good."

Water and Cold Air. Fire-fighting in winter... It was around 20 degrees Wednesday night. The Benson fire, January 20, 1977, was colder, Mr. Karch says.

"Big fires occupy the manpower for a long period of time. You had several of the large aerial ladders spraying water down, and the men trying to get in, get soaked. It's one thing when you're in, where the heat of the fire does something to keep you warm. You come out -- many of the men's coats were literally covered with ice.

"Once a man gets chilled, it's a tough situation. You can get, you know, bad colds and quite sick. Some of the men have to go back home and change clothes, they're that wet. Water cascading in there, and pouring down on everything, there's just no way you can stay totally dry."

When water freezes, streets are a rink of ice. The Borough sent in a sanding truck "and



William Karch
One Member of a Big Team

kept that situation well under control."

Fire Pickets Remain. In two hours, the fire itself was under control. But then begins the much longer period of "mopping up" where there are still pockets of fire.

"It's a lot of physical work, lugging the two-inch hoses, when you have to hook three hoses to an aerial truck to feed that water tower, then you have you other lines you're taking into the building."

Once inside, there's the heavy work needed to "ventilate" the fire.

"They went up and opened the roof up. Once you ventilate, you can begin to see where the source of the fire is, to get at it. When the area is just jammed with smoke, you don't know where the fire is. When you get in, you pull the walls down with all kinds of hooks and things -- it's a rather strenuous physical activity. We're fortunate we have some young members who are very strong and able to do this."

Masks Are Vital. Inside, men wear Scott Air Pack masks.

"With so much plastic today -- you inhale a lot of that, it's possible to spot the lungs and there is nothing medical treatment can do. A man would be very foolish to go in, without putting a mask on.

"One of the men inside came out and said it sounded like Korea in there -- all those things popping and exploding! From the drug store, things like ladies hair spray, aerosol cans."

Bill Karch operated a pump. Chief and officers talked to him with walkie-talkies, asking for more pressure or a switch from pressure to volume, "so you're giving them a lot of water when they want to saturate something." They were also telling him which lines to shut down, if the chief decided on some adjustments.

"It's a matter of turning some knobs. If the chief says go out of pressure and give me some volume, it's a matter of switching some levers. The equipment is so designed that response time is very short.

Keeping in Touch. "You have to listen very closely -- the airwaves get a little full at times! Talking to the police, for them to make calls, plus the inter-talking necessary to direct operations at a fire."

At the start of a fire, chief and officers must decide whether they need mutual aid, or stand-by. Wednesday, Lawrence Township stood by at the Chambers Street firehouse, Kingston on North Harrison, in case Princeton had another fire.

As the fire grew, calls went out for help. Every company in the area supplies neighbors with an inventory. If you need more pumping, Lawrence has the size you need. Ask Slackwood if it can send its snorkel. Another ladder in the rear? Call Lawrence.

Lawrence's pumper was feeding Mr. Karch extra water. He was hooked to the hydrant across Nassau. Lawrence came to the Karch pumper, dropped a pair of two-and-one-half-inch lines, then went back to Nassau and Witherspoon and hooked into the hydrant there.

Pumpers in back, near Lincoln Court, were bringing water from Spring Street, Mr. Karch assumes. Pumpers on the east used Vandeventer

Continued on next page

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the intent of Palmer Square, Incorporated, to raze the premises of the Princeton Playhouse, LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE will be moving to a larger store located at 24 Witherspoon Street

Please excuse us for any inconveniences caused by this relocation. We hope you will understand.

Bruce Crandall



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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980 • 8

Veteran Fire-Fighter

Continued from Preceding Page

hydrants. There was one across from Cox's Store, also.

Pressure Essential. As water is used, pressure drops. First thing, when there is a fire, police call Elizabethtown Water with a request to increase pressure as much as possible in those mains.

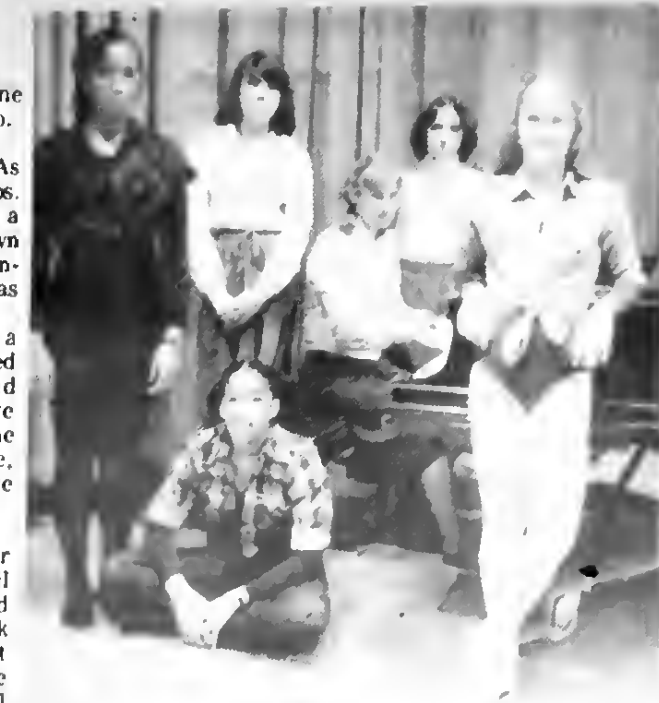
Because the fire was in a populated area, officers called in neighboring First Aid Squads, in case there were smoke victims in the restaurant. There were none, luckily, but there might have been.

Help came from another kind of neighbor. Nassau Oil sent a diesel fuel truck, and Trenton its special tank truck with gasoline. It even went back to Trenton for more diesel. (Yes, it's safe to refuel with gasoline, even at a fire, and it's hard to set diesel on fire, Mr. Karch says.)

"You always worry about wind -- but it was rather still Wednesday -- smoke went straight up. If you had a strong wind blowing the smoke, you'd have to work around that -- the smoke and fire are so heavy, coming at you, that you can't stay in that area and work because you can't see what you're doing."

Men who fight the fire are under the officers' direction. They have diversified skills, learned at Mercer County's fire-fighting school and in regular, summertime drills, and they can operate nozzles, hoses, hooks.

"You can only hang onto a hose for so long, then you change off. We have a two-and-one-half-inch hose. You can go to 100, 150-pound pressure -- I was up to about 150 -- and that's pretty good pressure. Takes a couple of men to hold



FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING: Musicians from the student body at John Witherspoon Middle School participated in a program Monday honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Dancers, left to right, are Rita Lee, Tracey Craig and Kirsten Grover; narrator Kelly Caulk is standing, left; pianists are Heather McVicker, at keyboard, and Amy Messersmith. The Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, was the speaker. Stage crew were David Kingston, Stuart Bonnems, Sebastian Hill, Toby Clerk and Chris Littlejohn.

it, and a series of men to drag it in.

"It's wonderful, the way Princeton responds. Restaurants sent out coffee, hot soup that tasted awfully good in that cold, came from somewhere. Lots of ladies, wives of firemen and members of auxiliaries, handed around coffee. How much you appreciate it, when you're chilled and some gal with a smile comes along with coffee!"

Above all, Bill Karch wants Princeton to know that many, many fighters -- including, he thinks, one woman volunteer -- tamed Wednesday's fire. It

was 3 a.m. when he went home, showered and turned in. Others were at the scene well into the morning. He was one member of a very important team.

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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Special Sale Hours:

Thurs. Jan. 17, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 19, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 21, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 22, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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SALE STARTS JAN. 24, 9:30 a.m.

Special Sale Hours:

Thurs. Jan. 24, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 26, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
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*Special Evening Hours



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Sale At Princeton Store Only!

Sportswear and Wool Sales continue through Feb. 23. Half price sale also in progress at Landau's Too, our Junior Shop.

Program in Griggstown Next Wednesday To Trace Village's Norwegian Origin

The history of the Norwegian settlement in Griggstown will be the subject of a Griggstown Historical Society public program on Wednesday, January 23, at 7:30 in the Griggstown Reformed Church Hall on Canal Road.

Three speakers will describe how Griggstown became a major center of Norwegian culture in New Jersey. George Olsen, Hjordis Martensen and Gertrude Carlson will tell the story of the development of a collection of summer cottages into three existing com-

munities - Norseville, Sunset Hill and Acken Park.

Robert Duell will show slides of the communities from their inception to the present. Traditional handwork will be on display, and many of the participants are expected to wear colorful Norwegian sweaters or folk dress. Old and new photographs of the communities will also be exhibited.

Waffles and strawberry jam, a traditional festive dessert in Scandinavia, will be served.

expressions, and improving pronunciation. Cassettes for study at home are provided at no extra charge.

Students can choose either private or semiprivate instruction in beginning, intermediate, or advanced conversation classes, literature classes, brush-up courses, and intensive courses for travelers and business people. Language instruction for children is an important part of the Language Group's activities. The Group also offers a tutoring program for high school and college students. Special classes and scheduling can be arranged upon request.

Aside from language instruction the Princeton Language Group provides a rapid and accurate translation service into English and foreign languages. The translators are qualified to handle commercial, literary, technical and scientific material.

For registration or more information call 921-2540 or 924-2252.

HULIT'S SHOES is temporarily closed.

We will reopen as soon as possible.
Please watch newspapers
for the announcement.

We want to thank Princeton's Fire Department,
all other companies which came to our assistance,
and everyone who helped prevent last week's fire from
becoming an even greater tragedy.
We are deeply grateful.

MAN CHARGED

In Dormitory Theft, Randall Etheredge, 20, of New York City has been charged by Borough police with the entry and jewelry theft of a student's room in Blair Hall on the Princeton University campus December 15.

The charge against Etheredge, who is presently free on \$2,000 bail, is the result of an investigation by Det. Thomas Michaud, reported Chief Michael Carnevale. Etheredge is alleged to have taken jewelry valued at \$765. It has been returned to the owner, police said.

Trespasser. Eighteen-year-old Mario Bruno, 17 Leigh Avenue, has been charged with trespassing by Princeton University security.

He was discovered at 11:44 Monday night inside Corwin Hall. The building had been secured for the night, police said, but a university employee inside heard footsteps and notified proctors.

Bruno was turned over to Sgt. Thomas Procaccino and Ptl. Monica Sheehan. He was later released after being processed at police headquarters.

IDENTIFICATION SOUGHT

Of Early Princeton Scenes. The monthly gathering of Townspeople will feature a slide presentation, "Stump the Experts," this Thursday at 3:15 at the Public Library.

The slides, made from turn-of-the-century glass plate negatives, depict many aspects of life in Princeton at the time, including people, places, sports and transportation. The public is invited to try to identify people and locations in scenes portraying everything from fire engines to baseball games to parades.

In light of the recent fire at 138 Nassau Street, memories will be sought of some earlier tenants of this location: Princeton's first movie house (the Arcade Theatre), and the boarding house restaurant operated by Det Struve, later replaced by Farr Hardware.

All are welcome. Refreshments will be provided.

INSTRUCTION AVAILABLE

In Many Languages. The Princeton Language Group is now accepting registrations for its spring semester. The Group, founded in 1974, is a nonprofit organization of native teachers, translators, interpreters, and research assistants.

All language services, ranging from elementary courses for children and adults to complex scientific and technical translations, are available in Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Dutch, Danish, English as a second language, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Slovak, Swedish or Spanish.

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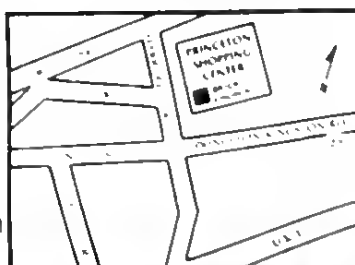
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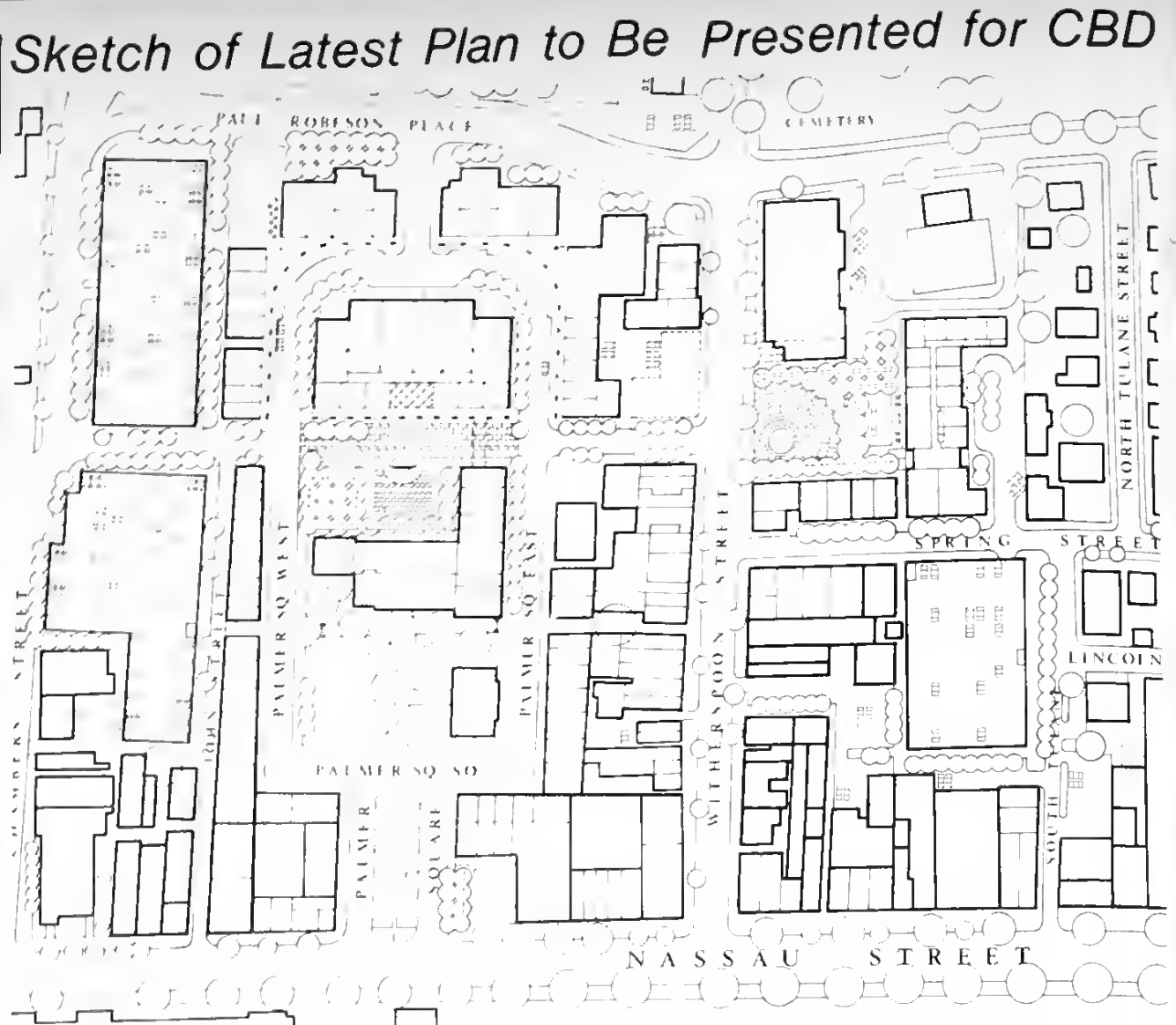
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A Palmer Square plan described by Borough consultants Venturi and Rauch as a "compromise" will be explained for public discussion at Borough Hall this Thursday at 8.

"Everybody didn't get everything," said James Schmidt, of Venturi and Rauch this week, "but we hope everybody has a sense of participation. The final report will be later—we're not saying nothing will ever change."

Meanwhile, the doughty supporters of the Playhouse have come forward again with a strong statement of opposition to Princeton University's Palmer Square plans. They are expected to be the chief opponents at Thursday's meeting. (For the University's latest summation of its stand against retaining the Playhouse, see Mailbox, Page 20.)

Features of the plan:

- A turn-around between the expanded library and the Public Service installation with six parking spaces and a place where passengers—children, probably—can be dropped off to enter the library. Additional land would be needed from P.S. & G.
- A five-story, 100-unit apartment building for the elderly at the rear of the library lot, containing two retail stores facing Spring, an entrance from Spring and landscaped parking between the building and North Tulane Backyards.
- An expanded Nassau Inn facing a closed Hulfish, but not in the Hulfish roadbed (V & R. suspects the University may find that building on top of utility lines under Hulfish would be too costly.)
- A 1500-square-foot community space on the south side of the expanded Nassau Inn.
- Facing that community space, where the swimming pool and outdoor cafe are now, a two-part plaza: a paved performance area and a shady place for sitting.

• A 450-car, five-and-one-half level garage on Tulane Street South, with 6,200 square feet for stores on the South Tulane side. This would probably be the first thing to be built.

• A 500-car, five-and-one-half level garage on Chambers Street South, with 9,000 square feet of store space.

• An optional 200-car garage on Chambers North, not to be built unless Plamer Square, Inc. needed it.

• "Tiger Square," on Nassau, with the existing four trees and the benches; however, V & R. suggests "reconsidering" the hedges so that passersby could look north and see what's going on in the Square.

• Outdoor dining facing Paul Robeson Place, in the northwest corner of the expanded Square.

• Two small theatres behind the small park next to Toto's Market.

A "Library Plaza in two parts: marked off by a row of trees, a private outdoor area for Princeton Community Housing's elderly tenants, with shade, tables, shuffleboard, bocce, in front of the library, a public space with a large, low fountain.

Funds Available for Playhouse. Save the Playhouse residents will remind the Borough Thursday of their anonymous \$800,000 grant to do acoustical work on the Playhouse and provide the impetus for using the building as a center for concerts,

ballet, lectures, children's films, and so on.

The group cites "standing-room-only" at McCarter concerts, and lack of a place for professional bookings of jazz, soul or bluegrass.

New buildings, the group believes, "are for alien offices of no service to the residential community of Princeton. They will import outsiders who will only worsen local traffic and overload the center with all-day parking of no use to anyone who now lives there."

Save the Playhouse charges that the University is "adamant" about razing the theatre because they've been told by unidentified parties that their land north of Hulfish, would be more valuable for commercial sale if it were totally empty.

"With the Playhouse destroyed," the group says in a statement, "and hopes of moving the University Store abandoned, what is left, is the pretext that chestnut vendors in the streets and a possible twin-movie house like the 17 now at hand in peripheral shopping centers, is what Princeton deserves. Our center will be as sterile as Wall Street after dark."

Save the Playhouse proposes that the Playhouse should either be deeded to or leased to, a non-profit corporation. This would not cost the University any of its building allotment for the Square, the group continues.

Continued on next page


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 92 Washington Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1

Plans for CBD

Continued from Preceding Page

"We suggest that the Playhouse be considered as a trade for (the) garages, without which the University has no workable plan."

Mayor Robert W. Cawley said, in comment, that the decision not to keep the Playhouse wasn't solely the University's.

"The citizens Steering Committee had two alternate plans showing the Playhouse, and didn't choose them," he remarked. "Also, if the building is donated, Palmer Square should at least be reimbursed for the extra planning involved--and who would determine how much the development would then be worth?"

27 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. There were 17 girls and 10 boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending January 4.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olsen, 18-2 Delar Parkway, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Metelow, 72 Rutgers Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tamasi, 21 Heathcote Road, Kingston, all on December 29; Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, 136 Libert Street, Newtown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, RR1, Box 340E, Pennington, both on December 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, 34 Crestwood Drive, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemble, 2604 Village of Penbrook, Levittown, Pa.; both on December 31. Mr. and Mrs. John Nemeth, 12 Yorkshire Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Barry, 175 Lawn Park Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. James August, 500 Adams Lane, North Brunswick, all on January 1;

University's Decision on Development Of Palmer Square Still to Be Reached

Princeton University, majority stockholder in Palmer Square, Inc., still hasn't said whether it will be financially possible to expand the Square along lines that have been discussed for many months. Mayor Robert W. Cawley said he expected to hear late this month, or perhaps even later.

"Our enthusiasm will be considerably diminished if they don't go ahead," he told reporters Monday.

Palmer Square planning involves complex zoning problems, the mayor pointed out. For example, the zoning ordinance doesn't allow both apartment and hotel rooms in the same structure; the floor-area ratio requirements can't accommodate a mix of parking and other uses. For parking, a structure can occupy three times the square footage of the actual lot; for other uses, only one and one-half times the area of the lot.

"You can't just finish a plan and go ahead," the mayor said, adding that Borough Engineer George Olexa is now working on these zoning problems.

If PSI backs out, the mayor continued, the Borough may draft a completely new Central Business District section of the zoning ordinance, spelling out decisions reached in the final plan and providing incentives for developers to do things in the public interest, like keeping Chambers Walk. Such a project could take six months, the mayor estimated.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cooper, Box 221, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Braun, 105 Fieldboro Drive, Lawrenceville, both on January 2;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Petruska, 91 West Prospect Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Geary, 265 Varsity Avenue, West Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kopliner, P.O. Box 77, Kingston, all on January 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Preczewski, 1501 Parkside, Apartment 5A, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waringer, 9 Colorado Drive, Jackson, both on January 4.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halliday, 1278 University Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sala, 6 Andree Place, Mercerville; Mr. and Mrs. D. James Vink, 32 Edwards

Place, all on December 29; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley, Dogwood Lane, RD 1, Box 568A, December 31; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sullivan, 339 Hamilton Avenue, January 1;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerns, 50 West Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chernick, 350 Bolton Road, East Windsor, both on January 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Horinko, 18 Lamont Avenue, Mercerville, January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Monroe, P.O. Box 74, Monmouth Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nation, Township Line Road, Box 220, Belle Mead, both on January 4.

TWINS BORN
At Princeton Medical Center, Mr. and Mrs. David Larosee, 125 Second Avenue, Hightstown, became the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, on January 10. The twins were born in the Medical Center at Princeton in a week in which nine other boys and 10 other girls were born.

Daughters were also born to Mrs. Dennis Huber, 29 Bearbrook Road, Princeton

Continued on Page 14

Gentlemen's Clothing

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Reg., Super, Super Plus

\$3.21 value

1.79

MAALOX
12 oz. liquid

\$3.54 value

1.99

DOVE SOAP
Bath Size

2 Bars for 99¢

BUFFERIN
100 Tabs

\$3.32 value

2.33

TYLENOL
100 Tabs

\$3.54 value

1.99

VASELINE
Intensive Care
15 oz. lotion

\$2.99 value

2.29

AFRIN
Nasal Spray
1/2 oz.

\$2.39 value

1.89

ROSEMILK
Skin Care Cream
18 oz.

\$3.25 value

2.19

ALPHA KERI
Bath Oil
8 oz.

\$4.59 value

2.99

KERI LOTION
13 oz.

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Friday: 10-8

Think About It...

"... all those administrators!" is a classic Princeton battle-cry, especially at budget time.

How many are there, anyway? What do they do? How many were there, in semesters gone by?

In the current 1979-80 year, there are 12 full-time administrators, eight supervisors and co-ordinators, two part-time co-ordinators and nine "building" supervisors, all of whom are departmental chairmen at the high school.

In 1975-76, there were 13 full-time administrators, seven supervisors and co-ordinators, two part-time co-ordinators and 13 "building" people.

Ten years ago, in 1970-71, there were 21 full-time administrators, six supervisors and co-ordinators, six part-time co-ordinators and 18 "building" supervisors.

An Expression of Opinion

The six principals are not included. Assistant principals are included. Currently there are three: two at the high school and one at the middle school.

Enrollment, of course, has declined an estimated 42 percent over the decade. There are now 2,908 students enrolled throughout the district, with 2,837 expected next year. (People grumbled about administrators just as much, incidentally, when enrollment was high.)

At the high school, enrollment hasn't changed much. In 1970-71, when there were 1,240 students at the high school, there were five administrators: two assistant principals, a dean of the faculty, an administrative assistant to the principal and a director of guidance.

Today, with enrollment down 122 at 1,118, there are two. Both are assistant principals. The director of secondary education, who was voted out of office Monday night, might be considered a third, but he has had

responsibilities extending somewhat beyond the building itself.

Titles aren't very good job descriptions. What is a "supervisor?" A "co-ordinator?"

In today's school system, this includes the man who handles school buses and transportation, the head of maintenance, the business department's office manager, the head of the personnel office.

It includes the teacher assigned to support other teachers and help them beef up their offerings to the kids. It includes the woman in charge of state-required "Thorough and Efficient" work, the library and media resource teachers.

"Part-time co-ordinator?" One is the principal carpenter who plans work and supervises it. Another is the nurse who, among other duties, arranges for the annual physical exams required of all staff.

Full-time administrators... the woman who runs the cafeterias and kitchen; the head of the business department; secretary to the school board; the man in charge of the entire physical plant; the head of the department delicately known as "Student Services" -- for kids who need special handling; middle school assistant principal; directors of secondary and elementary education; two assistant principals at the high school; assistant superintendent; superintendent.

Ten years ago -- long before the state stepped in with all that T. & E. paperwork, by the way -- you could add to that list an associate superintendent, an assistant to the superintendent, a director of staff services; personnel director... positions now extinct.

The T. & E. job has been budgeted out. Nobody is begging to add that work to an existing portfolio, but who's going to tell the state what it says it has to know? The high school still has no guidance director. They're going to close a school, but who's going to do the logistics? T. & E. has been around a while, but Princeton still has no T. & E.-required program for gifted and talented students.

"All those administrators!" Think about it...

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Fire

Continued from Page 6

located flames next door at Value Fair.

Value Fair manager Hal Duchin said later that he and stockboy Don Rickert had closed the store at 7:58. "I remember looking at my watch," he said.

At 7:50, as was his nightly

custom, Duchin said he told Rickert to go down to the basement and check the lights and see if everything was all right.

He added that there were customers in the store until closing and none noticed anything amiss. "I smelled nothing; I saw nothing," he said. "I left the store in perfect order."

Duchin had walked one block toward his car, when he noticed fire engines coming up Nassau. He still thought nothing of it and continued on to his car, got in and drove to his home in Cranbury. He was later called by police when they were unable to reach Mr. Parvin.

—Preston Eckmeder

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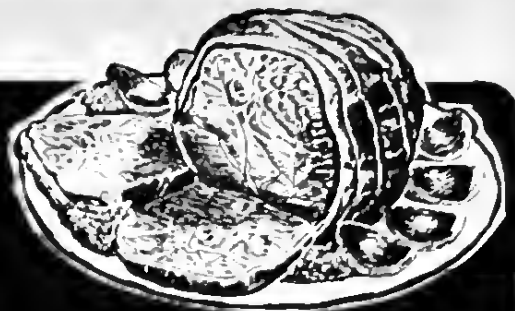


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**Bottom
Round
Roast**

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lb.



13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

**Fresh Seafood
Savings**

Fresh **Fillet of
Flounder** lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh Pollack **\$1.99**

Fresh **Blue Fish Fillet** lb. **\$1.99**

Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
**Sirloin Tip
Round Roast** lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
**Shoulder
Steak** lb. **\$2.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **\$2.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **\$1.99**

Hillshire Farm **\$1.79**

Freilich Boneless **\$2.89**

Smoked Ham Steak lb. **\$2.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
**Top Round
Roast** lb. **\$2.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
**Shoulder For
London Broil** lb. **\$2.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Round For
Swissing** lb. **\$2.59**

Save More **\$1.99**

Freilich Kielbasa lb. **\$1.99**

Frozen Skinned and Deveined Vac Pack **\$1.09**

Sliced Beef Liver lb. **\$1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Boneless
Rump Roast** lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
**Sirloin Tip
Round Steak** lb. **\$2.59**

Frozen All Beef Patt-Tyme **\$1.89**

Frozen Chopped Formed and Shaped Patt-Tyme **\$1.49**

Breaded Veal Patties lb. **\$1.49**

Shaped and Breaded Patt-Tyme **\$1.49**

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FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Great Anytime
**Snow Crop
Orange Juice**

6 oz.
can

39¢

Refreshing **Seneca Apple Juice** 6 oz. can **39¢**

Newton Acres **Chopped Broccoli** 4 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1.39**

Chopped or Leaf **Birdseye Spinach** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Welch's **Grape Juice** 12 oz. can **89¢**

Mrs. Poul's **Fried Clams** 5 oz. pkg. **99¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

A Prime Source of Vitamin C

**Foodtown
Orange Juice**

½ gal.
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99¢

Assorted Flavors **Friendship Yogurt** 3 8 oz. cups **\$1.59**

Regular Quarters Kraft **Parkay Margarine** lb. **59¢**

GOURMET FOOD SAVINGS

Weston
**Some of Each
Crackers**

12.3 oz.
box

89¢

Chivers Imported Old English **Orange Marmalade** 12 oz. jar **99¢**

Hartley's **Raspberry Jam** 12 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Chivers Imported **Black Currant Jam** 12 oz. jar **\$1.09**

Inga's Imported **Danish Butter Cookies** lb. tin **\$1.99**

Hartley's Imported English **Orange Marmalade** 12 oz. jar **96¢**

Imported Natural Sparkling **Perrier Mineral Water** 23 oz. btl. **69¢**

#2, #3 or #11 Imported **Federici Italian Pasta** lb. bag **49¢**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Large
**Foodtown
Tender Peas**

16 oz.
can

29¢

100% Pure
**Puritan
Vegetable Oil**

16 oz.
btl.

89¢

Whole
**Foodtown
White Potatoes**

5 16 oz.
cans

\$1

Smooth or Chunky
**Foodtown
Peanut Butter**

18 oz.
jar

89¢

California Cedar
**Duralume II
Fire Log** ea. **99¢**

Liquid For Dishes
**Palmolive
Detergent** 22 oz. cont. **79¢**

Detergent For Dishes
**Ivory
Liquid** 48 oz. cont. **\$1.99**

Salt Free
**Vintage
Seltzer** 4 28 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Tasty
**Mott's
Clamato** 32 oz. btl. **79¢**

**Foodtown
Fruit Cocktail** 16 oz. can **49¢**

Halves or Slices Yellow Cling **Foodtown Peaches** 16 oz. can **49¢**

Bonus Package Helpy **Trash Can Liners** 12 in. box **99¢**

Tamato
**Foodtown
Catsup** 3 14 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Nabisco Crackers
**Premium
Saltines** 16 oz. box **59¢**

Sugar
**Sweet 'N Low
Substitute** 100 in. box **89¢**

Plain or Raisin Date Foodtown
**Natural
Cereal** 16 oz. box **79¢**

Ground
**McCormick
Black Pepper** 4 oz. can **79¢**

Rice-A-Roni **Wild Rice** 6 oz. box **99¢**

Assorted Varieties Soup Mix **Nestle Souptime** 4 envs. in pkg. **49¢**

Cinnamon Treats, Honeydew or Regular Nabisco **Graham Crackers** 16 oz. box **89¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1
**Idaho Baking
Potatoes**

5 lb.
bag

89¢

White Seedless (Size 48)
**Indian River
Grapefruit**

6 for **\$1**

From Florida (Size 100) **Juice Oranges** 10 for **\$1.49**

Fancy **Bosc Pears** lb. **49¢**

Fancy **California Carrots** 3 1 lb. bags **\$1.49**

Zipper Skin (Size 150) **Sweet Tangerines** 6 for **49¢**

From Florida (Size 100) **Temple Oranges** 10 for **99¢**

Juicy (Size 200) **California Lemons** 10 for **99¢**

From California Navel (Size 88) **Sunkist Oranges** 6 for **89¢**

U.S. #1 **Yellow Onions** 3 lb. bag **59¢**

U.S. #1 Sweet **Golden Yams** 3 lbs. **89¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Sliced To Order

**Domestic
Boiled Ham**

½ lb. **69¢**

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"Special Cut Sliced"

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lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced **Jones Liverwurst** 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Great With Hot Dogs **Sauerkraut** Foodtown **33¢**

Imported **Dak Danish Salami** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties

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10 oz. bag of 16 **79¢**

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Foodtown **Coffee Ring Breakfast** 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**

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Junction; January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiMuzio, 438 Burd Street, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. James Mahler, 12 Cornwall Drive, East Windsor, both on January 6; Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, 312T Demott Lane, Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zaleski, 10 Rieder Court, Somerset, January 7;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sutton, 4 Botternot Lane, Trenton, January 8; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodka, 14 Shadowstone, Lawrenceville, January 9; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Liu, 13 Glen Oak Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Yves Perret, 20 Galston Drive, RD 4, Trenton; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westermann, 104 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, all on January 10.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Walters-Belove, 140 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jan Reynolds, 125 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, 20 Haslet Avenue, all on January 5; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deconde, 36 Merritt Drive, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Meunier, 192 Buckalew Avenue, Jamesburg, both on January 6;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Davison, 121 Center Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Harris, 44 Juniper Row, both on January 7; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, 68 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, January 10; and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, 3 Liberty Lane, Somerset, January 11.

DEMONSTRATIONS SET

By School of T'ai Chi Chuan. The Paul Robeson Center will sponsor free introductory demonstrations by the School of T'ai Chi Chuan on Monday and Tuesday at 7:15. Everyone is welcome.

The winter schedule includes a corrections level class every Monday this winter at 6, followed by a beginning class at 7:15 and psychocalisthenics at 9. On Tuesdays, the continuation of beginning II class will be held at 6, and a beginning class at 7:15.

For further information call Rand Fujiki at 466-1049.

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Paul Volcker, Lowell Thomas Selected For Top Alumni Awards at University

Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Lowell Thomas, the dean of American broadcast journalists, will receive Princeton University's most prestigious alumni awards at the 65th annual midwinter meeting of the alumni association at Jadwin Gymnasium on February 23. The event is attended annually by more than 1,000 alumni and guests.

Mr. Volcker, 52, a member of the Princeton Class of 1949, will receive the Woodrow Wilson Award, presented annually to a Princetonian who distinguishes himself or herself "in the nation's service." Mr. Thomas, 89, who received the M.A. degree from Princeton in 1916, will be presented with the university's James Madison Medal, an honor which annually recognizes alumni of Princeton's graduate school who have distinguished themselves in their professions, advanced the cause of graduate education, or achieved a record of outstanding public service.

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December 31, 1979

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Real Estate Owned	17,631.
Other Loans	2,752,773.
Prepaid Secondary Reserve	221,119.
Association Land, Building and Equipment, Net	1,598,506.
Other Assets	293,866.

134,109,524.

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Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	5,466,667.
Other Borrowings	3,412,936.
Loans in Process	1,896,373.
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Member F.S.L.I.C.

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LET'S TALK

ABOUT

NOTES FOR JANUARY

with Sam deTuro

Woodwinds Associates

Don't get rid of your fireplace ashes - they can be put to good use in helping your plants!

In an earlier column, we warned of the danger of using salt on icy walks. Salt building up in soil by trees and shrubs can be extremely harmful, and in some cases, deadly try sprinkling wood ashes instead.

Wood ashes contain approximately 32% calcium, 5% potash, and 3% phosphoric acid, along with trace elements necessary for plant growth. They are therefore a "natural" for mixing into your garden soil come spring. (Be sure to store the ashes in a dry place 'til you're ready to use them.)

On the subject of fireplaces and chemicals, here is an easy, inexpensive way to enjoy a mixture of colors in your fireplace. Purchase the following chemicals from any drug store, mix with two ounces of melted paraffin or candle wax, dip pine cones in the mixture, dry them on newspaper, and then toss into your fire.

RED strontium chloride
ORANGE calcium chloride
GREEN barium chloride
LAVENDER potassium chloride

Lots of truly qualified tree experts, WOODWINDS included, have been expressing a great deal of concern over the practice of some less than knowledgeable "tree surgeons" in "topping" trees. Topping is not only aesthetically unattractive, but also results in weak crotches and a far greater potential for decay in the "nests" of branches. Topping requires less skill and time than selective pruning, and allows an untrained person to "trim" a tree for less money than a qualified expert. Unfortunately, many homeowners are unable to appreciate the quality difference, and judge service by the size of the bill. When in doubt, check credentials and references!

WOODWINDS is always happy to answer questions concerning your valuable trees and shrubs - please call us at 924-3500

Silver Market Here Following Wall Street: \$50,000 More Goes from Home in West End

Of the more than a dozen burglaries and thefts reported by Borough police last week, the most lucrative by far occurred in a West end home where silver pieces and flatware valued at \$50,000 were stolen.

The theft, which took place Thursday between the daylight hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., "very possibly could exceed \$50,000," commented chief Micahel Carnevale. There were no signs of forced entry.

Chief Carnevale declined to reveal the name of the street on which the home is located, saying, "The street is such that it would be relatively easy to identify the home."

Taken from throughout the house were silver bowls, silver coffee and teapots and silver flatware. The number of pieces stolen and the quality -- many were antiques -- accounts for the high value, Chief Carnevale said.

Det. William Fitch and Sgt. Thomas Michaud are continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. David Alston.

Elsewhere it was a busy week for thieves. Two-hundred dollars was reported stolen Tuesday from a bedroom in a John Street home where there was no indication of any forced entry.

A piece of jewelry valued at \$50, \$17 in cash and \$5 in quarters were stolen from a room which was forced open Monday in 1901 Hall on the university campus.

A stereo receiver, tape deck and turntable, with a total value of \$650 were taken during the day Saturday from a home on Jefferson Road. Entry was gained through a basement door.

Clothing valued at \$170 was stolen between 5:15 Saturday and 12:30 Sunday morning from a Harrison Street home where a screen over a storm window had been cut and the window forced open, and a Linden Lane resident told police Sunday that \$10 in silver coins had been taken from a room in his home. A side door storm window had been forced, police said.

A window was forced to enter a vacant home on Hamilton Avenue Sunday, but police say they do not know yet what may have been taken.

Dickinson Street "Hit." A room on Dickinson Street was forced open Friday by a screwdriver and \$20 taken from a desk drawer. While Ptl. Peter Hanley was investigating, he discovered that a second room in the home had been entered the

same way. That victim lost \$40 and a camera.

In a third forced entry on Dickinson the same day, a thief left with a color television set. All were apartment rooms, police said.

An unlocked window was the means of entry for a thief into a student's room in Pyne Hall on campus. \$50 was taken from a wallet. The theft was reported at 1:47 Saturday morning.

There were two more campus entries earlier in the week. Seventeen dollars was taken from a wallet from one room in 1903 Hall and \$2 from another wallet in a second room. Both rooms had been entered with a prying tool, police said.

A \$200 wristwatch and \$40 from a wallet were taken from

an unlocked room in Pyne Hall.

Police don't know how the entry was gained, but a first-floor apartment on Vandeventer Avenue was entered last week, and taken were jewelry and a portable color television set valued at \$800. The entry was reported 12:30 Thursday morning.

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OBITUARIES

Gregory Williamson, 73, a longtime resident of Battle Road and New York, died January 7 in Bal Harbour, Fla., where he had moved several years ago.

Mr. Williamson combined a career as an electronics executive with successes as a song lyricist and director of such radio shows as "The Hit Parade" and the "Fred Allen Show." He and Vincent Youmans collaborated on such songs as "More Than You Know" and "I Want to Be Happy."

In 1929 he joined the National Broadcasting Company as a producer and director. Later, as a vice president and advertising director of Lord & Thomas, the advertising agency, he conceived and directed popular radio shows.

During World War II, he rose from the enlisted ranks in the Navy to lieutenant commander and served on the Tuscaloosa. He also took part in the Normandy invasion. After the war he acquired and became president of the International Electronics Corporation of Philadelphia.

The company was later acquired by the McGraw-Edison Company. In the last 20 years, Mr. Williamson was an international electronics consultant, traveling widely in Europe. Born in Palo Alto, Calif., he was a graduate of Stanford University.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen Douglas Williamson, and a stepdaughter, Margot Litt of Haddonfield.

Mrs. Flora C. Tichenor, 99, of Route 27, Kingston, died January 10 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Tichenor was born in Kingston and lived there all her life. She was the oldest member of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, to which she belonged for 77 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lulu Briggs of Kingston; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Strycker of Fairfield, Conn. and Mrs. Rachael Grove of Princeton.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Elise Waag, 81, of 37 Wiggins Street, died January 8 at home.

Mrs. Waag was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton for 60 years. She also lived in Brant Beach for two years before moving back to Princeton recently. She was a 50-year member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, which was formed by the merger of St. Andrew's, to which she belonged, and First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond J. Waag; a daughter, Mrs. D. Marion

Drake of Belle Mead, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor emeritus of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

William (Buster) Loman, 65, of 56 Leigh Avenue, died January 9 in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Born on St. Simons Island, Ga., Mr. Loman lived in Princeton more than 40 years. He was a retired freelance television and motion picture technician and had worked with major television and radio stations, including NBC and CBS television.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church; Local 52 of the TV and Motion Picture Union; the Cavalier Social Club of Princeton and the Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Johnson Loman; two sons, David R. Loman of Princeton and Petty Officer 3rd Class Morris Johnson, stationed at Andrews Air Force Base; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong; and his stepfather, Raymond Armstrong, both of St. Simons Island, Ga.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick.

Walter Lotz, 82, of Route 27, Little Rocky Hill, died January 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Little Rocky Hill, Mr. Lotz had lived in the Princeton area all his life. He was a retired employee with the Matthews Construction Company and an Army veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth M. Lotz, four daughters, Mrs. Alice Allhouse of Franklin Park, Mrs. Ruth Maissonette of Old Bridge, Mrs. Dorothy Bastedo of Princeton and Mrs. Elizabeth Yuras of Delaware; 19 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Richard Bower of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Friends are invited to call Thursday from 3 to 4 and from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Miss Ida M. Smith, 90, of 938 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, died January 13 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in South Amboy, Miss Smith lived in Princeton Junction for many years. She was employed as a reader by the Educational Testing Service and retired 20 years ago.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Miss Mabel S. Ziegler, 86, formerly of Franklin Avenue, died January 14 in Princeton Medical Center.

A native of Greene County, N.Y., she resided in Princeton for more than 30 years. She had worked for the RCA Corp. until her retirement.

Surviving are cousins living in the Albany, N.Y., area.

Private burial will be in Chestnut Lawn Cemetery, New Baltimore, N.Y., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Thomas (Tony) Nichol Jr., 70 of Mantoloking, died January 13 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. A native of Glen Jean, W. Va., he lived in the Mantoloking area for 25 years and was a former resident of Princeton.

Mr. Nichol was a graduate of the Fessenden School in Massachusetts, Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and Princeton University, Class of 1933. He received his law degree in 1936 from Yale University Law School and had been a partner with the firm of Reynolds, Richards, LaVenture, Hadley and Davis of New York City.

Mr. Nichol served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member of General Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff and was involved in counter-intelligence. He was awarded the Croix-de-Guerre by the French Government.

He was a member of the Bay Head Yacht Club, the Princeton Club of New York, the Nassau Club here and the New York Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Janet K. Nichol and a stepson, Thomas B. Rodgers of Denver, Colo.

A memorial service will be held this Wednesday at 2 in St. Mary's By-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Atlantic Avenue, Point Pleasant Beach. Entombment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Charleston, W. Va. Arrangements are under

direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Helen S. Clark, 57, of 15 Robert Road, died January 12 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Clark was born in East Longmeadow, Mass., and had lived in Princeton for the past 20 years. She was a 1944 graduate of the American International College in Springfield, Mass. and was an accredited flower show judge. She was also a former 4-H Club and Girl Scout leader.

She was a member of the Women's Club, the Present Day Club, the Women's Service Board of Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center and past president of the Dogwood Garden Club.

Surviving are her husband, Dudley W. Clark Jr.; three

Continued on next page

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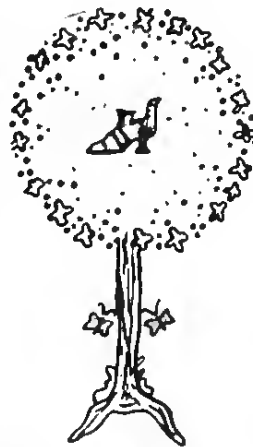
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James H. Yancey Senior wishes to express their sincerest thanks for the many kind acts and words of sympathy offered during their time of bereavement.

THE YANCEY FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William H. Turner wishes to thank all who made contributions in any form during their recent bereavement. Sadly submitted by his wife,

Mrs. Emma Turner

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

daughters, Mrs. Roberta Heili of Fond Du Lac, Wisc., Mrs. Patricia Scanlon of Tucker, Ga., and Mrs. Rebecca O'Neil of Fayetteville, N.C.; a son, Woody Clark, attending Cortland, N.Y. College; her mother, Mrs. Emily Speight of East Longmeadow, Mass., and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be this Wednesday in St. Mary's Salvatore

Cemetery in Hampden, Mass. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Dogwood Garden Club.

Mrs. Rose S. Manduca, 81, of Princeton Junction, died January 10 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Manduca was born in Gramscio, Italy, and had lived in New York City before moving to the Princeton area 15 years ago.

She was the wife of the late Manduca and is

survived by a son, Michael L. Manduca of Princeton Junction, and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clemmie Nuckles, 87, of Poor Farm Road, Hopewell Township, died January 13 in the Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Mrs. Nuckles was born in Amherst, Va., and had lived in

Hopewell Township for 30 years.

Wife of the late George Nuckles, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Viola Lewis of Wrightstown and Judy Nuckles of Amherst, Va.; two sons, Herbert of Baltimore, Md., and Harry of Trenton; a brother, James Johns of Baltimore, Md.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington with burial in Harborton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Donnelly Memorial Hospital.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

SPECIAL PROGRAMS SET

For Women at YWCA. The YWCA offers two groups in which women can share the doubts and confusion, joys and triumphs of different stages of womanhood.

A new eight-week group, "For Women in their Twenties," combines discussion and exercises in personal growth with a focus on improved communication skills, self-assessment and goal clarification. Dawn Perrotta is leader of this group which meets on Monday evenings from 7:30-9.

"On Your Own" is a group which has developed in response to both the immediate and long-term needs of women who are thinking of separating, those who have done so and those who have been separated or divorced for some time. The focus of the group is on specific skills necessary to cope more effectively with current concerns and techniques for improving self image.

Leading the Tuesday evening "On Your Own" group is Nancy Baker, M.S.W. and counselor, who has run self esteem workshops and single parent groups for several years. Barbara Pollinger, a counselor with private practices in Princeton and Lakewood, leads the Thursday evening group. Both groups meet for an eight week period from 7:30-9:30.

All groups meet in the YM-YWCA Building on Paul Robeson Place. For fee and registration information call Arlene Berman, 924-4825, ext. 22.

PROGRAM OFFERED

In Firearms to Youth. The Citizens Rifle and Revolver Club of Princeton Junction will again offer a comprehensive program of instruction to area youngsters in 1980.

As in the past, all firearms safety and actual firing courses will be under the supervision of the club's qualified instructors. Any boy or girl up to the age of 18 may enroll with parental permission. A fee of \$15 will be charged for the multi-week program, which begins this Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Ammunition and .22 caliber target rifles will be supplied.

Interested shooters may call John Toeco, Junior Rifle chairman, at 924-6779. They may also come out to the club on Princeton - Hightstown Road, West Windsor, on Saturday.

HOST FAMILIES SOUGHT

For AFS Students. Would you like to share your life with a high school student from another culture for a year?

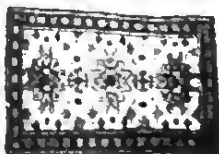
Princeton's chapter of American Field Service will sponsor a meeting for interested families this Thursday evening at 8 in the Princeton High School Library. Snow date is January 24. Four students currently in Princeton with the program will give brief talks about their home

Continued on next page

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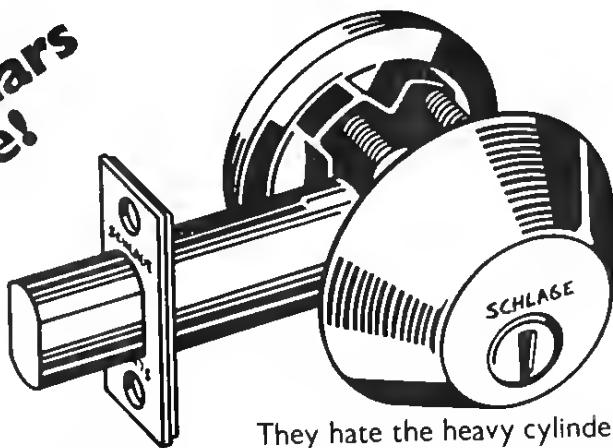
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Annual Bird Count: Lesser Scaups, Saw-whet Owls, Buffleheads, Rufous-Sided Towhees, American Coots and 16,500 Canada Geese

It was a clear day on December 29 when 52 Princeton area bird lovers set out to take the annual Christmas bird census.

Although the wind came up in the afternoon, making it more difficult to "squeak out" the little birds, the canvases tallied 89 species and 28,639 individuals. This is seven species more than last year but 10 shy of the record 99 spotted in 1974. The area covered was a 15-mile

diameter circle centering on the Graduate College and included woods, fields, ponds, streams, parks and residential areas.

Up dramatically this year were the numbers of Canada geese from last year's record of 4,675 to a near-incredible 16,500 tallied by Bill Latourette at Squibb and Western Electric Ponds. Mr. Latourette made his counts at each pond twice, in units of 10 and then in 100. Raymond Blicharz, the official compiler for the Princeton count, did not add in for the official count any of the overhead sightings of Canada Geese by any of the other count participants, on the theory that the geese were members of the same flock shifting from one pond to another.

Other unusual sightings included a northern shoveler and a merlin, both of which were absent from last year's count; 45 ruddy duck, more than doubling last year's 21; 44 redtailed hawk, up from 27 the previous year, 52 screech owls and 22 great-horned owls, both setting new records. There were 222 American robins seen, another all-time high, 148 cedar waxwing (only 7 last year, 2 the year before) and a single pine warbler, also new to the count.

On the low side were red-winged blackbirds, 254; common grackle, 46, and brown-headed cowbird, 12.

The List. Other birds observed were, pied-billed grebe, 3, great blue heron, 6; snow goose, 2; mallard, 647; black duck, 87; pintail, 12; green-winged teal, 6; wood duck, 5; ring-necked duck, 2; lesser scaup, 2; bufflehead, 3; hooded merganser, 2; common merganser, 11; turkey vulture, 105; sharp-shinned hawk, 2; Cooper's hawk, 2; rough-legged hawk, 1; marsh hawk, 3.

Also, American kestrel, 31; ring-necked pheasant, 18; American coot, 149; killdeer, 18; American woodcock, 1; common snipe, 1; herring gull, 65; ring-billed gull, 64; rock dove, 504; mourning dove, 863; barn owl, 2; barred owl, 3; long-eared owl, 2; saw-whet owl, 1; belted kingfisher, 13; common yellow-shafted flicker, 28; pileated woodpecker, 2; red-bellied woodpecker, 14; red-headed woodpecker, 1; yellow-bellied sapsucker, 1; hairy woodpecker, 16; downy woodpecker, 97;

Also, horned lark, 168; blue jay, 103; common crow, 1,009; fish crow, 6; black-capped chickadee, 130; Carolina chickadee, 138; tufted titmouse, 149; white-breasted nuthatch, 71; brown creeper,

4; Carolina wren, 9; mockingbird, 96; brown thrasher, 2; hermit thrush, 1; golden-crowned kinglet, 4; ruby-crowned kinglet, 5; starling, 4,083; yellow-rumped warbler, 14; house sparrow, 210; Eastern meadowlark, 91;

Also, rusty blackbird, 3; cardinal, 206; purple finch, 6; house finch, 364; American goldfinch, 75; rufous-sided towhee, 1; Savannah sparrow, 1; vesper sparrow, 2; dark-eyed junco, 346; tree sparrow, 31; field sparrow, 35; white-crowned sparrow, 7; white-throated sparrow, 712; fox sparrow, 11; swamp sparrow, 6; song sparrow, 197, and snow bunting, 200.

Seen in the count area during count week but not on count day were the red-breasted nuthatch, gray catbird and evening grosbeak.

Participants included Bruce Adams, Peggy Bayer, Louis Beck, Mr. Blicharz, Richard Carroll, Theodore Chase, Jim Consolloy, Margaretta Cowenhoven, Harold Crane, Stephen Doig, Mary Doscher, Bruce Edwards, Rebecca Finnell, Bruce and Virginia Finnie, Richard Fleming, Cynthia Fox, Thelma Fredricksen, Barbara and Jonathan Freedman;

Also, Kinney Frelinghuysen, Lillian Grosz, Margaret Hall, Arthur Harvey, Barbara Johnson, William LaTourette, Charles Leck, Margaret Manning, Janice Marti, Brad Merritt, James Merritt, William Miller, Philip Moylan, Thomas Poole, Elizabeth and Laurence Sanford, Harry and Henry Sayen, Barbara and Martin Schwarzchild, Sally and Scott Skey, Margot and Thomas Southerland, Larry and Legia Spicer, Alison Thornton, Irene and Marion Updike, Bruce and Jan Vansant and Wilfred Ward.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

countries and answer questions from the audience.

They are Reiko Tamachi from Japan and Moris Polanco from Guatemala, attending PHS; Jean-Luc Ballongue of France, now at PDS; and Veronique Gillet of Belgium, who attends Stuart Country Day School.

Families of Princeton area high school students are being offered the opportunity to become host parents for the next school year. The young men or women who will come to Princeton will participate in the life of the community and school and will learn first hand, not as a visitor or a guest, but as a member of the family, what life in the United States is really like. And he or she will teach about his own land and people.

Costs are primarily paid by the AFS International and

Chapter committees. The host family budgets for the student's food and lodgings, trips and presents in accordance with its own way of living.

Those who are interested in learning more about the possibilities of hosting an AFS student, are urged to attend this meeting and call Henry Gallagher of the PHS host family committee, 924-6012; Mrs. Ellen Tabell for the Stuart committee at 921-6965; or Mrs. Clo Treves for the PDS group, 921-8595.

This year eight Princeton young people returned from stays abroad with AFS. At present two girls, Libby Mellon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellon, and Gailyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, are studying in New Zealand and France respectively. Marion Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gallagher, leaves for a year in South Africa on January 22.

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Regina A. Murray



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Murray-Mahoney. Regina A. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holt A. Murray of 1267 Stuart Road, to George L. Mahoney, son of Mrs. Elaine LeFevre Mahoney of Bethesda, Md., and George F. Mahoney Jr. of Annapolis, Md. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Murray was graduated from Stuart Country Day School and from the University of Virginia. She is a second-year student at Seton Hall University School of Law.

The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of the Landon School and of the University of Virginia. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia Law School and is associated with the New York law firm of Satterlee & Stephens.

Kuhnsman-Goldstine. Melanie K. Kuhnsman, daughter of Lt. Col. (USAF ret.) and Mrs. Donald L. Kuhnsman of Rockville, Md., to Jonathan H. Goldstine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Goldstine of 175 Fairway Drive and the late Adele K. Goldstine. A June wedding is planned.

The couple are students at the University of Maryland. Miss Kuhnsman is a junior, and her fiancée, who transferred in 1978 from the University of Chicago, expects to graduate in June. He will then pursue graduate studies.

Federico-Kimball. Mary Ann Federico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Federico of 41 Harris Road, to William W. Kimball, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. Kimball of New Providence, N.J. A June, 1981 wedding is planned.

Miss Federico is a graduate of Princeton High School who is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University and majoring in marketing. Her fiancée holds a B.A. from Lehigh University and is attending New York Law

School. He is employed by the law firm of Frank A. Weg in Manhattan.

Smith-Brashier. Sue E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of 40 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, to Porter C. Brashier Jr., son of Mrs. Peggy Brashier of Pennington and Mr. Porter C. Brashier of Lawrenceville.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Trenton State College and is a teacher with the Hopewell Township Schools. Her fiancée is employed by Arnold's Auto Service in Trenton.

A spring wedding is planned.

Shecter-Chernak. Debra J. Shecter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shecter of 8 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, to Allan D. Chernak, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Chernak of Framingham, Mass.

Miss Shecter is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed at Marc Alan Associates as a sales coordinator. Her fiancée is a sales manager for Hollywood Accessories in California.

A June wedding is planned.

Hirst-Devlin. Martha A. Hirst, daughter of Mrs. Alexander H. Clarke of 16 South Main Street, Pennington and Mr. Conrad R. Hirst of Watertown, to James A. Devlin Jr., son of Mrs. Mark Ziemba of Pennington and Mr. James A. Devlin Sr. of Hopewell.

Miss Hirst is a graduate of The Grier School in Tyrone, Pa., and attended Hartwick College in New York. She is employed at Princeton Gamma Tech.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Trenton State College with a B.S. degree in accounting. He is manager of Corcoran's Wine and Liquor in Hopewell.

Stannard-Copley. Dale S. Stannard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Stannard Jr. of 39 Lumar Road, Lawrence Township, to David S. Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Copley of Norwalk, Conn.

Miss Stannard is a graduate of Lawrence High School and is attending Rider College. She is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company. Her fiancée, a graduate of Wilton, Conn., High School, attended the University of Vermont. He is a sales representative for David Crystal LaCoste of New York City.

An April wedding is planned.

Mobach-Taylor. Virginia R. Mobach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Mobach of 97 Hardy Drive, to Bruce E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Taylor of Bay Village, Ohio. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Mobach is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Wellesley College. She and her fiancée are currently attending Harvard Business School and expect to receive master's degrees in business administration this June. Before attending graduate school, the future bride worked for L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin in New York as an associate portfolio manager.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the American University in Washington, D.C. and served in the Peace Corps as a volunteer in the Philippines before enrolling at Harvard. After their wedding, the couple plan to live in Paris, France, where Mr. Taylor has taken a position with Mars & Co., a European consulting firm.

Shillaber-Miller. Amy C. Shillaber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shillaber Jr. of 241 Moore Street, to H. Jeffrey Miller, son of Edward J. Miller of Doylestown, Pa., and Mrs. Doris McCarty of Gouldsborough, Pa.

Miss Shillaber is a graduate of Princeton High School and attended the University of Delaware and Mercer County

Community College. Her fiancée, an alumnus of Ursinus College, is manager of damage prevention for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad in Albany, N.Y.

Whittaker-Ferguson. Susan T. Whittaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker of 10 Beech Hill Circle, to John Ferguson, son of Mrs. Loretta Ferguson of Frederick, Md.

Miss Whittaker is a graduate of Princeton High School and Hood College, Frederick, Md., Class of 1978. She is presently employed by the Galloway Township Public Schools as a special education teacher in Cologne.

Mr. Ferguson is a graduate of Mt. Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., Class of 1978 and is presently employed at McCarthy Ford, Inc., in Pleasantville.

A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Stanton-Luchak. Jolanne E. Luchak, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak of 59 MacLean Circle, to James L. Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stanton of Tulsa, Okla.; January 12 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Richard A. McCabe of the Aquinas Institute at Princeton University, officiating.

Miss Stanton graduated cum laude from Princeton University and until recently was with the International

advertising department of Business Week magazine in New York. Mr. Stanton graduated from Harvard College, served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1967 to 1970 and received his master's in business administration from the Harvard Business School. He is managing director of Seavex, Ltd., the international publishers' representatives in Hong Kong and New Haven.

After a wedding trip to Bali, the couple will live in Singapore.

WEDDINGS

Chorlton-Berk. Esther F. Berk of Highland Park, to Joseph W. Chorlton of New Hope; January 12 in the Princeton University Chapel, assistant dean David Hoffelt officiating.

Mrs. Chorlton, formerly with the Social Security Administration's Bureau of Hearings and Appeals, is currently on the staff of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. Mr. Chorlton is president of Cybis Porcelains in Trenton.

The couple are visiting the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.

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MAILBOX

Playhouse Can't Be Saved.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In a recent advertisement, the Save-the-Playhouse group suggested that the proposal they have made would preserve the Playhouse "at no cost to the University or to the town." Unfortunately, as much as we might wish it to be otherwise, the costs both to the University and to the town would almost certainly be considerable, even if the capital funds cited by the Playhouse group could in fact be secured.

First of all, the proposal does require the University to donate without compensation an extremely valuable piece of downtown property originally given to the University as a resource to help support the University's academic programs. In addition, the proposal requires the Borough to convert a centrally-located tax-paying parcel of land to tax-exempt status. The proposal would also require that the entire current design for an expansion of the downtown be discarded, even though the planning effort has already consumed countless hours, and almost half a million dollars, over several years.

Finally, retention of the Playhouse would jeopardize the already precarious economics of the possible Square expansion. It has long seemed evident that the vitality of the downtown depends on an expanded Square with more stores that stay open later, with restaurants open well into the evening, with greater patronage from an increased downtown workforce, and with enough parking to support the additional retail space. Retaining the Playhouse in the midst of the expanded Square would clearly impair the development of the entire area, with major implications for the value of the retail and office space to the Borough as well as to the owner of the property.

Realistically speaking, it would also rule out any possibility of the construction of other -- more appropriate -- space for movies or other cultural activities. One of the greatest dangers posed by the Save-the-Playhouse proposal is that it could prevent further development of the downtown by making such development uneconomical -- thereby risking over time a serious deterioration of the Palmer Square area.

There is one further cost which is every bit as worrisome and certainly is the most ironic. It involves the threat to Princeton's existing cultural resources by the development of a greater "capacity" than the community can in fact support. It has seemed to the University and to its consultants that there is a real risk that the Playhouse would probably not attract enough activity to support itself, and yet would also -- almost certainly -- siphon enough from other entities, including specifically McCarter Theatre, to jeopardize their viability.

This is particularly worrisome at a time when McCarter is trying to cope with higher costs and smaller subsidies, when it has some open dates, and when it is likely to seek additional ways --

in the years ahead -- to attract the few economically viable performing arts programs not already playing in Princeton. Despite some of

the assertions to the contrary that have been made, the evidence, both in Princeton and elsewhere, suggests that operating the Playhouse as an arts facility would not only be extremely difficult in its own right, but that the effort could well undermine other valuable programs that now exist.

The expansion plan that is scheduled for discussion this Thursday tries to come to terms with both the aspirations of the community and financial realities. From its earliest formulations, it has taken careful account of the kinds of questions raised late in the process by the Playhouse group, and these questions have been explored intensively yet again over recent months.

The planning process has been a long and arduous one, and the University has devoted enormous time to it because the downtown and its continuing evolution are important to all whose roots are in this community.

The basic problem is not, as alleged by the advertisement, that the University is "tired of talking." It is, rather, that the proposal to retain the Playhouse as an arts facility entails real costs which are substantial and compelling, both for the Square and for other valued cultural resources in Princeton, now and into the future. For this reason -- which has been discussed at great length both within the University and without -- the current plans do not include the Playhouse, even as they aim toward a vital and attractive downtown for a community which, in its broader dimensions, must and will remain a vigorous center for cultural activities as well as for education, scholarship, and other pursuits of many kinds.

CARL W. SCHAFER

Editor's Note: Mr. Schafer is financial vice-president and treasurer of Princeton University as well as president of Palmer Square, Inc.

Professional Fire-Fighting.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Fire Department deserves praise for its concern and professionalism in handling the fire in the building next to ours. Our furniture, fixtures and files were totally protected by their efforts.

Thank you.

ARTHUR RITTMASER, JR.

Editor's Note: Mr. Rittmaster is executive director of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, whose offices are at 134 Nassau Street.

Help Was Invaluable.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Allen's wishes to thank all the local fire companies who came to our aid last Wednesday night when fire threatened our store on Nassau Street. If not for their courage and skill, our building might have been destroyed. As it is, we suffered heavy smoke damage but will be able to open soon.

Any area residents who are ever in need can feel safe and secure knowing that so many fine neighbors are ready and willing to be of help.

THE ABELSONS

Playhouse Project Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a resident of Princeton for 29 years, I would like to add my voice to the many

Playhouse Films Appreciated.

To the Editor, Town Topics:

William Lockwood is to be commended on the excellent presentation of "The Best in Movies" that he is putting on for the community at the Playhouse. (TOWN TOPICS, January 2.) The extra hard work he has done in presenting a six-week schedule of entertainment (at the lowest prices in the last 20 years!) is really a remarkable achievement. I only hope that the community can support his programs sufficiently to warrant their continuing.

SHELDON B. STURGES
605 Herrontown Road

concerned and enthusiastic citizens who support the Save the Playhouse project.

This community (including the students and faculty of Princeton University) needs and will, I am convinced, support a second theatre for the performing arts which can operate in summer as well as winter. Because of the energy shortage many of us will be spending more of our leisure time in Princeton. This is the perfect moment for the community to take advantage of a building already in existence and make it into a performing arts center which will not only attract the best international talent, but also some of our enormously talented local groups including our youth and our senior citizens.

In 1973, less than seven years ago, a group of citizens in New York City started using the YM-YWHA at 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue for concerts to fill the need of the upper East Side community. According to the New York Times Sunday, January 13, "It has developed into one of the major recital halls in the country and is continuing to expand and has a performing arts budget of about \$1 million and is very close to its goal of a \$2 million endowment fund."

This community should be given the same opportunity to make the Playhouse into an exciting and vital factor in the intellectual and artistic life of Princeton before it is too late and the building is destroyed.

On Thursday, January 17 at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall, the people of Princeton will have their last chance to make their views known at a public hearing on this project. I strongly urge all interested citizens to attend this meeting.

MARY KEATING
(Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating)

A Tribute to Dorothy Brown.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In October 1975, the Princeton University League dedicated its newly refurbished meeting room to Dorothy Brown. This was done not as a memorial, but as a testament to the membership's love and respect for its former president and long time member, who for so many years had devoted her energies towards the expansion of the League's services to the University community.

At the dedication, Dorothy Brown counseled the membership "let us here take up 'the pursuit of happiness' with understanding and compassion, good humor and friendship for all." In her personal "pursuit of happiness," Dorothy Brown enriched the lives of all who knew her by her infectious enthusiasm for enhancing the quality of life at the University and by her participation in many civic associations devoted to improving the social climate in the entire community.

Her wholehearted commitment to her many enterprises, always undertaken

with "understanding and compassion" and imbued with "good humor and friendship for all," serves as a lasting inspiration to those of us struggling to approach the high standards to which Dorothy Brown selflessly adhered.

MARGARET
SMAGORINSKY
President,
University League

Park Preservation Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Garden Club of Princeton is opposed to the Venturi and Rauch plan to remove the trees and shrubbery from Tiger Park.

This park, located in Palmer Square, offers a pleasant and shady place to sit. It is the only space of this kind along the entire stretch of Nassau Street. To turn this into a concrete island or a treeless plot would be a great loss.

The Garden Club has had a continuing interest in the park since 1966, when it responded to the request of the Shade Tree Commission with a donation of two of the four trees now growing there.

We have extended our involvement in the park by planting a hedge and providing seasonal flowering plants.

We urge you to preserve Princeton's only downtown park.

FLORENCE PETERS
(Mrs. Landon Peters)
President, Garden Club
of Princeton

Editor's Note: The Venturi and Rauch proposal was a suggestion only, made in an early draft. The firm will present its most recent ideas to Borough Council and the public at a meeting in Borough Hall this Thursday at 8, which will be open to the public.

Cans No Longer Collected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have just been informed by

the collector of recyclable materials in West Windsor Township that he will no longer be able to collect metals for recycling. There are two reasons: many of the cans have not been flattened and delabeled, and the cost of transporting them 50 miles has escalated to the point of unprofitability. I thank the many West Windsor residents who have recycled metals and hope they will continue to recycle newspapers, magazines and glass.

Hopefully, the future availability of county-wide resource recovery from solid waste will mean that metals will revert to our landfills only temporarily. Meanwhile, I urge all citizens to save their aluminum for resale to the Reynolds Recycling Van when it comes to the Princeton Shopping Center. The price for recyclable aluminum continues to increase, and this could be a good source of funds raising for service clubs and organizations. To be recyclable, the aluminum must not be combined with anything else; the most frequent "contaminant" is iron, which is easily detected with a magnet.

JOHN L. ROEDER
Chairman,
Solid Waste Committee
West Windsor

Thoughts on County

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter to Barbara Sigmund, President of the Mercer County Freeholders:

I have read with interest recent statements which you have made to local newspapers and have the following reactions.

I am glad that you have concern for the "people" who elected you and their welfare. For too long Mercer County Freeholders, for various reasons, have squandered county funds on energy wasteful ski areas, tennis

courts, ice rinks and parks which serve a small portion of the more affluent residents.

I am glad that you are interested in county roads. I observed the slow progress of the repaving of Rosedale Road. On one summer afternoon last year I drove by around 2 p.m. and saw all the equipment idle and the county road crew sitting in several county vehicles with the motors running and the air-conditioners on.

It wasn't such a hot day by my standards, in the low 80s. You can imagine how I laughed when I saw the sign to the effect that I was watching my county tax dollars at work.

Medicaid patients need beds but don't let's follow New York City's example and end up with public hospitals which are empty because patients prefer private ones. You are proud of your role in developing the "loop bus" system. I certainly am glad that my children can use it to get to school. But whenever I ride during off hours or observe empty buses passing my house countless times a day I wonder if gasoline and county funds are being used wisely.

I am glad that you are sensitive to people's needs. But is it compassion to give people welfare not jobs? I certainly hope that we never come to the state in which Essex county finds itself. But recent statewide taxes hardly encourage our businesses and industry to expand.

You have been made the figurehead of the Democratic party in Mercer County, and an attractive one, too. But don't let your love for your party blind you to what goes on below decks. (No need to go on about the rats and bilge, etc.) You will undoubtedly go after Congresswoman Fenwick's seat one of these days.

I hope that you use your time as an elected freeholder

Continued on Page 24

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	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9	9 1/8	8 3/4	8 3/4
Atlas Corp.	18 1/4	18 3/4	17 1/4	17 3/4
Gulton Industries.....	147 1/8	151 1/4	141 1/4	145 1/8
Lenox.....	25 1/4	25 3/4	21 1/4	24 1/4
United Jersey Banks.....	10 1/2	11	10 1/4	10 3/4
E.G.&G. Inc.....	53 1/2	55	46 7/8	47
Squibb.....	37	37 3/4	37 1/4	35 3/4
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	13	14 1/2	11	12
Circle F Industries.....	5	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Dataram.....	32	33	31 1/2	32 1/2
Heritage Bancorp.....	127 1/8	133 1/4	127 1/8	133 1/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	123 1/4	131 1/2	113 1/4	121 1/2
Mathematica.....	8 1/4	9 1/4	6 1/2	7 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	19	20	19	20
Princeton Chemical Research.....	NA	NA	3 1/4	1 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	3 1/4	1 1/4	7 1/8	13 1/4

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

OWNERSHIP CHANGES

In Cable TV Firm. "The only thing that's changed is that we now have an identified equitable partner," said Cable One's Herbert W. Hobler this week, following acquisition by Comcast Corporation, of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., of 60 percent of Cable One's stock.

Nassau Broadcasting, Inc., Mr. Hobler's company, owns the remaining 40 percent and he has been named chairman of the board of Cable One. "I am fully committed to being very much involved," he declared, "and, certainly, we are very much interested in Princeton."

Originally, the Princeton investment banking firm of William Sword and Company had a 50 percent interest in Cable One; however, Mr. Hobler explained that the Sword firm had always been the guarantor, and had never planned to be a permanent part of the firm. "It was Sword's good name that gave us additional clout," Mr. Hobler commented.

Princeton attorney John McCarthy's Princeton Cablevision had also been part of Cable One, but Mr. McCarthy has withdrawn in order to concentrate on cable franchises Cablevision has elsewhere in the region.

Nassau Broadcasting, which operates WHWH in Princeton, is sole owner of Cable Haven, which serves New Jersey shore communities.

ARCHITECT NAMED

To Design New Facility. The Princeton architectural firm of Pierre M. Coutin, 14 1/2 Witherspoon Street, has been selected to design a new facility for the Brain-Bio Center of the Schizophrenia Foundation of New Jersey.

The Brain-Bio Center, currently located at 1225 State Road, is involved in educational and research functions, as well as being an outpatient clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of specific bio-chemical and nutritional imbalances.

The Brain-Bio Center's new building, to be located on Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will contain 12,000-square feet of space and will provide facilities for laboratory, research and educational activities.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Ned Scudder of 36 Coppermere Road, Griggstown, has joined the firm of N.T. Callaway Real Estate on Nassau Street. One of the original members of the

founding group at New Jersey Monthly Magazine, Mr. Scudder formerly served as that publication's director of sales promotion and director of retail sales. He is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and a 1971 graduate of Princeton University.

Ellie Flynn, a Realtor Associate with Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc., is the state winner in the Realty World Realscope contest. Ms. Flynn will be representing the New Jersey region in the semi-finals at the Realty World International Convention in Las Vegas this February.

Larry C. Farrell of 129 Hodge Road has been appointed president and chief operating officer of Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., a multinational organization specializing in management and organization development and strategy formulation. Formerly executive vice president, Mr. Farrell joined Kepner-Tregoe in 1974.

Dr. Benjamin B. Tregoe, a co-founder will remain



Ned Scudder

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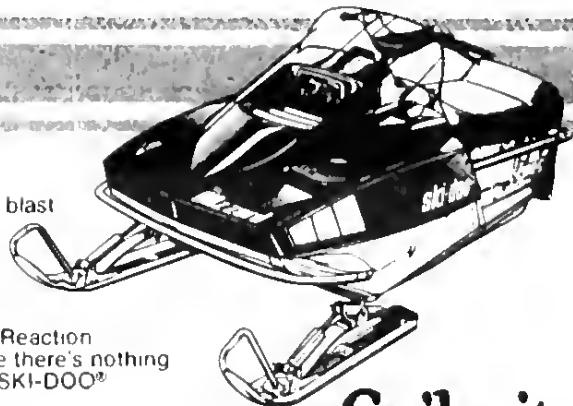
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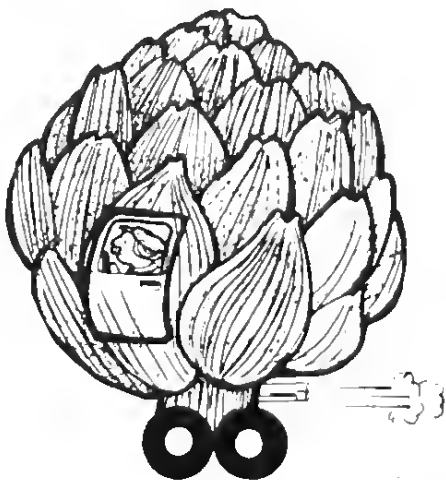
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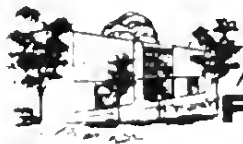
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PEOPLE

In The News

Lyman Spitzer Jr., 659 Lake Drive, the Charles A. Young Professor of Astronomy on the Class of 1897 Foundation at Princeton University, has received the National Medal of Science in ceremonies at the White House. The award, established in 1959, is the federal government's highest accolade for American scientists, mathematicians and engineers. There are 20 recipients this year.

Dr. Spitzer, a widely known authority in the fields of theoretical astrophysics and plasma physics, is being honored for his work to develop nuclear fusion as an energy source and for his theory of star formation. He was primarily responsible for the organization of the Plasma Physics Laboratory in 1951 and served as its director until 1967.

A member of the Class of 1935 at Yale, Dr. Spitzer earned his master's and doctoral degrees at Princeton in 1937 and 1938 respectively. He joined the faculty here in 1947.

He has also been active in space astronomy and headed the University's program that launched the large unmanned space telescope "Copernicus." In recent years he has received prestigious honors from the American Physical Society, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Academy of Sciences.

The Board of Directors of the Delaware Raritan Lung Association in Princeton has elected Bruce L. Singer, 6 Springwood Drive, Princeton Junction, as president. Ms. Singer, who has served as a volunteer on the board since 1973, and was formerly chairman of the lung association's Environmental Health Committee, is a Research Staff member at Princeton University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies.



Lyman Spitzer Jr.

She has been a Princeton area resident for the past 17 years and served as chairman of the Board of Health in West Windsor Township in 1974. She was formerly a legislative agent at the state house for the New Jersey League of Women Voters. She is also a former trustee of the Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds Association.

The fifth annual Howard R. Marraro Prize of the American Catholic Historical Association has been conferred on Dr. David R. Coffin, of 143 McCosh Circle, professor of art and archaeology and B.C. Butler Professor of the History of Architecture at Princeton University. Prof. Coffin was honored for his book "The Villa in the Life of Renaissance Rome," which was published earlier this year by the Princeton University Press.

He was cited for combining original archival research with great learning in the history of art and for the rich picture he portrays of the values and villa life of Papal Rome in the Renaissance. The book is embellished with 243 plates.

Prof. Coffin was born in New York and was educated at Princeton University, from which he received all his undergraduate and graduate degrees. He has also taught there since 1949. In addition to numerous articles, he is the author of "The Villa d'Este at

Tivoli" (1960) and the editor of "The Italian Garden" (1973).

David C. Faus, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Faus of Armour Road, has been awarded the Dalton Fellowship to a graduate school of his choice in American Studies. He is a senior at Kenyon College.

He is president of the Kenyon College Kokosingers which sang at a reception for the new headmaster at the Hon School as the first stop on their annual winter tour.

Alex J. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newton of 90 Dempsey Avenue, has received his second letter in football at Kenyon College. He is a senior and a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Also at Kenyon, Allison M. Hargraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hargraves of 747 the Great Road, received a letter for her participation on the women's soccer team. She is a sophomore and a graduate of Princeton High School.

James Parmele, a freshman at Kenyon and son of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Parmele 3rd of Rolling Hill Road, Skillman, earned a letter as a member of the cross country varsity. He is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.



Ove Wengler of 113 Gallup Road has been appointed executive vice president of Warner Manufacturing Corp. in Bloomfield, a manufacturer of aluminum extrusions.

In the newly created position, Mr. Wengler will be

in charge of marketing, sales and long-range planning. Prior to joining Warner Manufacturing, he had been vice-president of Skandinaviska Aluminum Profiler AB (SAPA), Vetlanda, Sweden, a full-service aluminum extrusion center.

Born and educated in Sweden, Mr. Wengler came to the United States in 1956 after serving in the Swedish Army as a first lieutenant. He was associated with Citibank and its Economics Department in New York from 1956 to 1962.

Marine Cpl. Louis S. Biscuit Jr., son of Shirley Biscuit of 7 Academy Street, Kingston, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

Navy Airman Ian F. Munroe, son of Donald M. and Katherine N. Munroe of 26 Woodward Drive, Belle Mead, has reported for duty with Attack Squadron 195, Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Ca. A 1978 graduate of Montgomery High School, he joined the Navy in June 1978.

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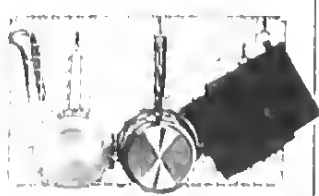
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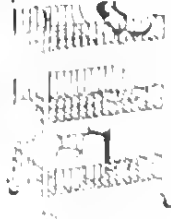
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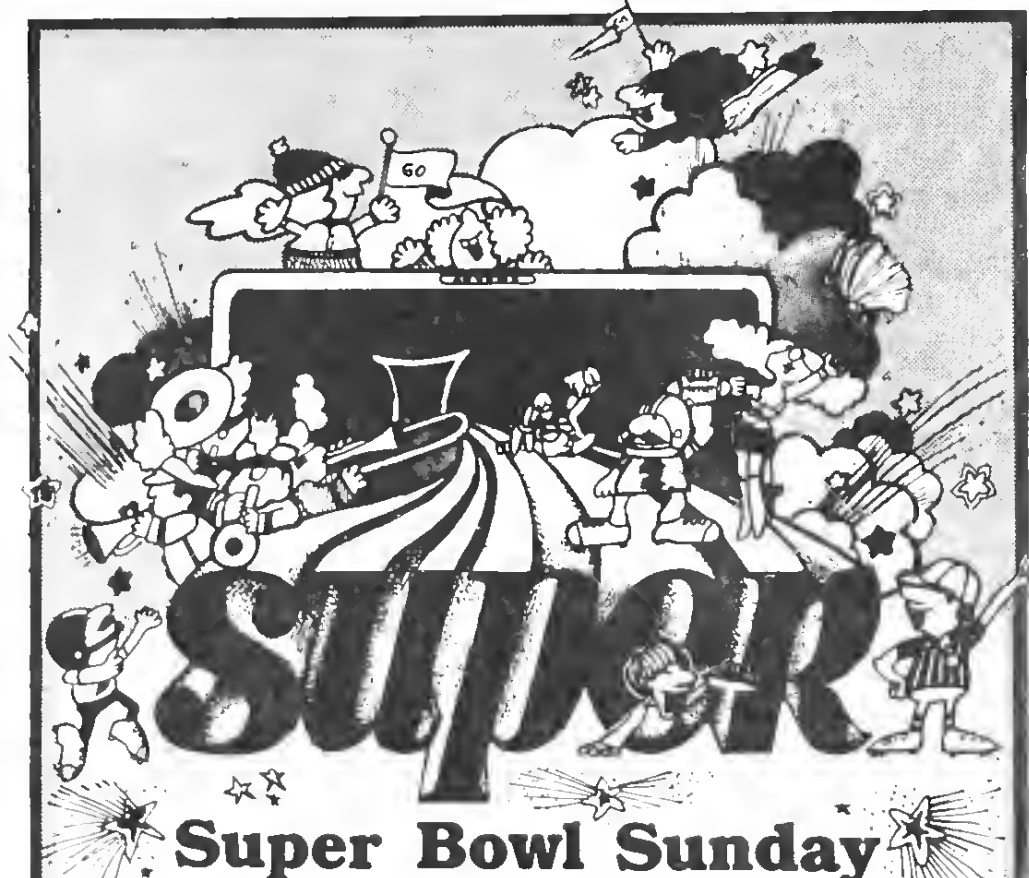
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Continued from Preceding Column
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● METWOOD'S FLOWER WORLD:

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L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound Pnn No Shop Ctr (Rte 206) 924 2902

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SECOND TIME AROUND Tues thru Sat 10:30 to 4:30 14 N Main, Pngtn 737 2828 (local call)

● Coin & Stamp Dealers:

RAAB COIN SHOP Buy, sell, appraise U.S. & Foreign coins 4 Bloomfield Av Flemington 201 782 0840

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FARMER'S MARKET Buy direct from farmer fruits & vegetables. Whole & retail. Open Thurs-Fri-Sat all winter Spruce St at Pnn Av, Tren 695 2998
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call)

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd., Pnn 924 3530

● Fur Shops:

MILAOY 45 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924 7450

● Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 7157 Rte 206, Belle Mead 201 874 8383 (local call)
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASIO, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories 683 Rosedale Rd 924 1474
RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pnn Shop Ctr., N Harrison, Pnn 921 9292
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VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Pnn Shop Ctr, N Harrison St 921 9292

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, hndwr, bulk items, baked goods 360 Nassau, Pnn 924 7377

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 880 State Rd, Pnn 924 3530
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HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N Olden Av, Tren 883 3004

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PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASIO, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq W., Pnn 924 1670

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466 0479 (local)

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

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H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, jewelry & gifts Repairs on premises 20 Nassau, Pnn 924 1363

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FACELIFTERS By Carl's Custom Cabinets We cover exposed cabinet areas with Formica & replace door & drawer fronts over 50 styles, 100 colors. Free brochure 5 Darby Ct., Tren 882 9378 (local call)

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● Lawn, Garden & Farm:

Suop. & Equip; Repairs:

RELIGION In Princeton

MINISTRY IS TOPIC

Of Special COCU Session. The Consultation on Church Union (COCU), which has its headquarters at 228 Alexander Street, will hold a special session in Cincinnati, Ohio, next week which could be the initial step to 10 divergent American denominations establishing a common ministry.

The church union body will convene in Cincinnati January 22-24 in the 20th anniversary year of a movement which now involves churches with more than 20 million members.

The special session follows by 10 months the regular COCU plenary and is expected to bring final agreement by the 10 delegates from each denomination on the kind of ministry a united church should have. An agreement would then be sent out to the individual denominations for study and approval. Approval would enable the churches to recognize each others' ministries and eventually develop a common ministry, one of the steps to full organic union.

Action here would be a significant landmark in the movement that began in 1960 when United Presbyterian leader Eugene Carson Blake proposed in an historic sermon that his church and three others unite. COCU struggled through the first decade developing a plan of union, then, harkening to resistance from church people on the proposed structure, began involving local churches in a variety of union experiments as well as dealing with various sociological barriers to union.

The kind of ministry a united church would have has been one of the thorny issues. Now it appears that theological agreement is near on a ministry that would emphasize the role of the laity and encompass an ordained ministry of deacons, presbyters (pastors) and bishops. When discussion and action on the theological understanding of the ministry comes to the floor, a revised draft will be brought by Dean Lewis Mudge of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, who heads a commission which brought an earlier draft to COCU last March.

The COCU churches already have taken action separately to recognize each other's memberships. Dr. Rachel Renderlite of Austin, Texas, a seminary professor, is the two-term president of COCU who will be at the helm during the session.

To Recognize McCord, Dr. Blake will be present for a tribute from Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary and another early leader of the movement. Dr. McCord will review the COCU beginnings at the outset of the session and the Rt. Rev. John M. Krumm, Episcopal Church bishop of southern Ohio, will provide a perspective on the future. Dr. Paul A. Crow Jr., Indianapolis, Ind., of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), will speak on COCU's efforts of the past decade.

Dr. Gerald F. Moede of Rocky Hill, general secretary of COCU, will preach at the closing Eucharist and the Rev. John E. Brandon of Dodds Lane, associate general secretary, will lead the opening worship.

Churches participating in the Consultation on Church

Union are the African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, National Council of Community Churches, Presbyterian Church U.S., United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

WORKSHOPS PLANNED

On Religious Education. A religious education workshop for parents will be held this Wednesday at the student center at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Workshop, sponsored by the Ecumenical Council of Women, will consist of a morning session for mothers from 10 to noon and an evening session for both parents from 7:30 to 9:30. Luncheon will be available at nominal cost and refreshments will be served after the evening meeting. There is no charge for any of the lectures held by the Council.

The education workshop will be led by the Rev. Paul A. Westman, program coordinator and consultant of the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia. Among the topics which Father Westman will discuss are the family unit as the basis for religious education, how to provide support structures for religious education, the level of abstraction children are capable of comprehending, the nature of prayer and how to teach children to pray.

Among those who have been assisting with plans for the program are Sr. Dorothy Homes of Stuart Country Day School, Mrs. John V.M. Paxton, Mrs. Edward R. Farley, Jr., Mrs. M. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. David K. Reeves, Mrs. Jeb S. Magruder, Mrs. R.W. Hopkins, 2nd, Mrs. Mark Tassie, Mrs. M.F. Healy, Jr., Mrs. Paul Sigmund, Mrs. Harold B. Erdman, Mrs. Donald Monkhouse and Mrs. David A. Potter.

On Monday evening the third in a scripture study series sponsored by the Ecumenical Council will be held at St. Paul's R.C. Church at 8 Robert W. Bernard will speak on the Gospel of Mark, exploring some of the particular features of the Gospel and some of the problems it presents for the modern exegete. Mr. Bernard, who received bachelor's and master's degrees in the classics department at Princeton University, is now in a doctoral program at the university. He attends Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

The Ecumenical Council is composed of Christian women from different religious traditions who have united to sponsor a year-long program of study, lectures, prayer, discussion and worship for men and women of the Princeton-Trenton area. Mrs. Richard W. Hatch and Mrs. George D. Tessier are directors of the Council and further information may be obtained by calling them at 466-0649 or 921-0152.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Nassau Presbyterian Church has a new ramp for the use of the elderly and the handicapped, located to the right of the sanctuary by the Niles Chapel. Anyone who has been unable to come to worship (or any other event held in the church building) because of the steep front steps can now enter easily.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will hold a congregational meeting Sunday following the 11:15

service. Members will vote on the allocation of church auction funds and discuss a resolution on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Doris Donnelly, visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary and noted Roman Catholic lay theologian, will speak this Sunday at 10:15 at the adult forum at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Mrs. Donnelly is the author of the recently published book, "Learning to Forgive." She will speak on "Forgiveness."

The public is welcome.

Mailbox

Continued from Page 20

in Mercer County to learn good sound, economics which will make Mercer County work and not just scramble for Federal Funds, and county tax dollars. After all whose pockets do they come out of if not your constituents'.

What I know of our new County executive makes me believe that he knows what sound fiscal policy is. Remember that the same voters who elected you elected him. We will be watching to see you put aside party politics and cooperate with him for the good of the county and its taxpaying citizens.

SALLIE JESSER
(Mrs. Richard Jesser)
544 Prospect Avenue

"Second Disaster" Forecast.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

Early tenure for school superintendent Houston? How's that again?

Let's look at the record: when the school board hired Dr. Houston, he had little substantial experience in running a school system and little demonstrable mastery of any subject-matter field or of cost-efficient management. So the school board, understandably, allowed him lots of opportunities to travel and to learn how to do his job, all at local taxpayers' expense -- never and above his generous salary and other "perks."

With what results? Well, although the chief trouble spot was Princeton High School, Dr. Houston hired an assistant superintendent whose training was much like his own -- elementary education. The principal of the high school at that time was also an elementary specialist.

Instead of transferring the then high school principal to one of the two untenured lower school principalships, Dr. Houston hired a supervisor of secondary education (later named "Director" with a substantial retroactive pay increase) and promptly tenured the two lower school principalships. Having thus painted us into a corner, there was no place to transfer the elementary-trained high school principal.

So Dr. Houston created still another high-paid administrative job by promoting one of the elementary school principals to the title of "Director of Elementary Education." Then began what one newspaper called the "merry-go-round."

All the elementary school principals were whirled to other schools, and the elementary-trained high school principal landed in the elementary school principalship vacated by the newly created Director of Elementary Education. This scramble was justified in the name of "compassion" and "renewal."

Now, what to do about the vacant job of high school principal? Dr. Houston seemed to favor an ambitious ed-school person whose outstanding quality was alleged to be that he was on the way up. A real climber.

Fortunately, the school board favored a well educated man with substantial experience in teaching high school mathematics and science and with successful and continuous experience as a high school principal. It appears the school board made a suitable choice.

But where does this leave Dr. Houston as a leader of our schools? I believe he was mistaken in inventing the two unnecessary Director jobs. And I am appalled by Dr. Houston's "strategy" to appeal state-mandated budget caps.

What's good about trying to get the State to allow Dr. Houston to spend more money than the law allows? Is it strategic (or is it misleading) to put some essential services in the cap appeal part of the budget and some questionable items into the basic budget? Does Dr. Houston seriously think that the State Commissioner of Education would be blind to such transparency?

Following our recent and bruising experience with our former superintendent, who was granted early tenure and then had to be paid \$40,000 to accept being fired, I earnestly hope that our school board will not let us stumble into a second disaster.

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Nassau Presbyterian Church

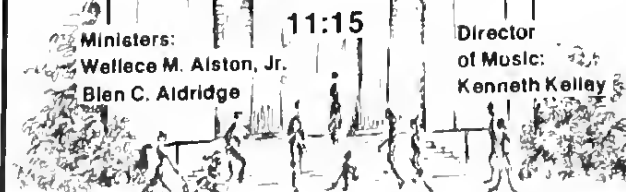
Sunday Morning Worship
10:00 A.M.

"A Case Against Capital Punishment"
Wallace M. Alston, Jr. Preaching

Education
11:15

Ministers:
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Blen C. Aldridge

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP building lot, approximately two acres City water, aerobic or septic for sewer, 350 foot frontage. **Asking \$33,000**

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ANOTHER RARE OPPORTUNITY

for an old house buff who also might like to run an antique shop - or other home business. Large rooms - combination living room-dining room 17 x 32½, master bedroom, 12½ x 21 with alcove - high ceilings, fireplaces. A shop area in the house and barn for cars or storage. Total of 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths for a large family - and all in excellent condition and in a neighborhood-retail-commercial zone. **\$125,000**



HAPPY HOUSE

Here is an attractive four-bedroom home within walking distance of the Lawrence Township schools. Lovingly maintained (new roof, remodeled eat-in kitchen and baths, new wall-to-wall carpeting). It is in better than new condition, but in an established neighborhood on a pretty lot with mature plantings. Entry hall, living room with custom panelling, separate dining room, pleasant family room. Extras include air conditioners, TV antenna, garden storage shed and the possibility of good financing. A most interesting listing at **\$79,500**. Financing may be available.

LAND - LAND

Ten high, wooded acres, Hopewell township, perc approved, ready to build **\$55,000**

Most attractive acre lot - nicely wooded, and with a stream. Convenient Grover's Mill location with new sewer in the street, hook ups scheduled for 1980. Buy now, get your plans in order, and plan to start building **\$20,000**

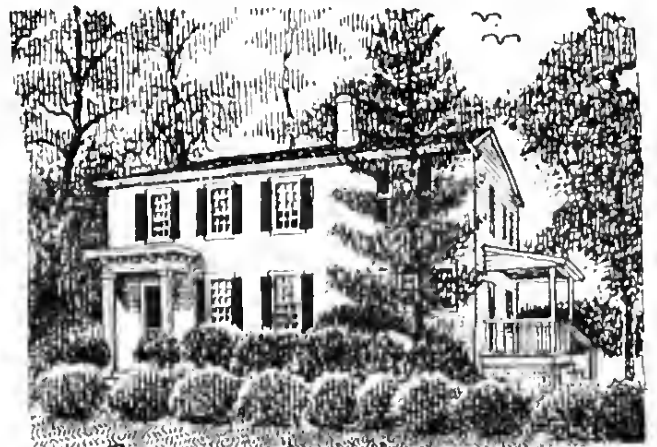
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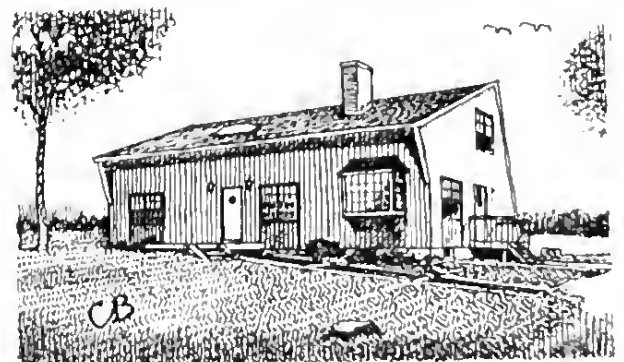
Pat Light

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CHARM AND CONVENIENCE

This delightful 1740 Colonial has all the charm of its period - original cherry stair rail, wide floorboards, old window glass, antique mantel - combined with the convenience of a walk-to-town location for today's gas savers. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, small bedroom, and bath on the first floor. The second has 3 good bedrooms, including spacious master suite, 2 baths. Old barn-garage, lovely plantings, big trees plus low heating costs on an easy care ½ acre make this a rare offering



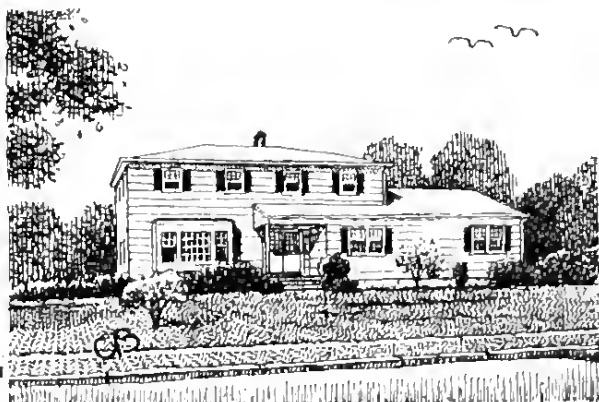
NEWER THAN NEW

Both in its contemporary style and its age - just nearing completion - our recent listing in Franklin Township is a most interesting buy. Set on seven pretty acres, the three bedroom, 2 bath house features large living room with fireplace, dining - family room, large kitchen. Extras include handsome deck, oven and microwave oven, water softener and a furnace large enough to heat a planned addition **\$125,000**



WE SHOW THE HOUSE


but not the trees! This roomy 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial split level is on a particularly lovely wooded lot, almost an acre, backing up to a brook. A perfect home for a large family, and in the popular Littlebrook school district. Family room with fireplace, pretty deck off the dining room, and so many trees it is hard to see the attractive house. **Offered at \$167,500**

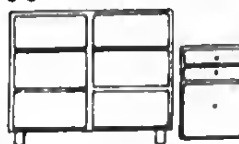

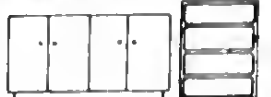


THE EVER POPULAR COLONIAL

in an attractive area of desirable East Windsor. Eight years old, and in excellent condition - new kitchen floor, finished basement, extensive wall-to-wall carpeting - this house offers the possibility of either 4 or 5 bedrooms, a large family room with oak pegged floors, formal living and dining rooms. The landscaping is mature, and there is an attractive redwood deck for summer enjoyment **\$97,000**

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4 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
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NEW PRINCETON LISTING



Desirable in-town location for a well maintained, slate roofed Colonial situated on a large corner lot. French doors in the center hall open to a formal dining room on one side and a large living room with fireplace flanked by doors opening to a screened porch on the opposite side. Light cheerful kitchen with handy butler's pantry, a breakfast room and convenient first floor powder room. On the second floor are four bedrooms, a hall bath and the large master bedroom has a walk-in closet with linen storage and a bath. Attic storage, full basement with laundry area. High ceilings and large windows allow a light airy house. Many flowering bulbs in the perennial Spring garden.

\$183,500

PRINCETON FORRESTAL VILLAGE

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The first section of Forrestal Village is nearing completion. A few units are left for delivery in Spring of 1980. Now is the time to act. Call Jim Laughlin at 452-8730.

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FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL HOME IN PRINCETON'S LITTLE-BROOK SECTION We've just reduced this lovely residence in one of Princeton's most sought after neighborhoods. The highly flexible family living space of this property must be seen - inside and out. In addition to five bedrooms, there is a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with another fireplace (gas) and two and one half baths. For outdoor enjoyment there is a screened-in porch, an in-ground pool fenced for privacy, a flagstone patio for entertaining, and a beautiful yard with full grown, mature plantings. There's so much to this home, we'd like you to see the rest. Call us for a tour!

\$182,900



SERENELY SITUATED IN A QUIET RIVERSIDE SETTING this spacious multi-level five bedroom home is walking distance to both New York and Princeton buses. The easily maintained large rooms make this an ideal family home. The minimal care needed for the luxuriously landscaped yard will leave you free on weekends to enjoy the outdoor barbeque. Call a Firestone agent today for a personal appointment to see this brand new listing!

\$179,500



SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BRICK DUPLEX. This two-family home is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation.

\$135,000



SPECIAL PRINCETON BORO CONTEMPORARY. This knock-out contemporary ranch is perfect for a couple or a small family. There is a living-dining room with brick wall fireplace, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, three bedrooms, aluminum siding, all in a treed setting by a brook. What a real gem! Call us today for an appointment.

\$110,000



START THE 80s IN THIS SENSATIONAL CONTEMPORARY This prime property has a huge living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, built-in wet bar with cabinets, fireplace, and sliding glass doors to an enormous deck. This house has one of the largest and best equipped kitchens we've seen in a long time - electric stove with microwave oven, disposal, dishwasher, pantry, Solarian floor, and free standing counter island. There is a spectacular loft overlooking the living-dining room that now contains a Baby Grand piano. The master suite has a separate dressing room with triple closets and master bath with divided tub and shower room. There is so much more to this home. Call us today for a private tour of this new listing.

\$218,000



PRINCETON COUNTRY ESTATE Known to many as the Van Dyke-Wight home, this very special colonial, built in 1910 and renovated in 1977, is one of Princeton's most unusual properties. Once inside, you may feel the unusual warmth of a place where, early in this century, many Princeton couples were married before the fireplace in the front to back living room. Formal dinners can be given in a room with a view through a bay window while more informal meals can be eaten in the completely modern kitchen where another bay window overlooks a pine grove. In addition, there is a family room or den, guest bath, charming corner master bedroom with a floor to ceiling windowed bay and full bath, two more corner bedrooms, maid's room or study, another full bath, and backstairs between the first and second floors. Walk up to the dormered attic and you will see the expansion possibilities. Shown by appointment at your convenience.

\$265,500



JUST REDUCED!! Firestone Real Estate is proud to present for your inspection this charming Dutch colonial home in a family neighborhood just outside of Princeton. There are four bedrooms including a master bedroom with a walk-in closet and private full bath. The family room has a raised hearth fireplace and bookshelves. The kitchen is large and eat-in with gas stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. This owner was transferred and is very sorry to leave this lovely, almost new home. Give us a call and we'll show you all the things that make this a very special home.

NEW PRICE \$114,500



BRAND NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP This neat, newly renovated cape cod home is just a few blocks from Nassau Street. It features a new kitchen with charming breakfast area with picture window. The house has lots of built-ins and many other features. There are two bedrooms making it ideal for a single person, a couple or even a couple with one child. At this price, a Princeton home doesn't last long! Call us today!

\$46,500

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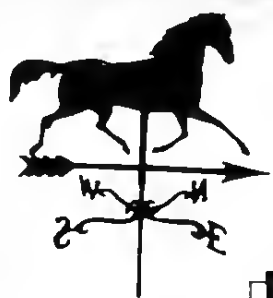
246 NASSAU STREET - PRINCETON NEW JERSEY

REALTORS 609-921-1550

THIS WEEK'S NEWEST LISTING



Definitely something special, a solid two-story Princeton residence with
extraordinary charm. The spacious living room has parquet floors in the
classic herringbone pattern and a beautiful 18th Century mantel,
oversize formal dining room with cathedral ceiling, also with parquet
floors and French doors to secluded terrace. Delightful tile floored study
with built-in bookcases, large, sunny and well equipped kitchen fit for a
gourmet cook, plus a large room for play, hobbies and utilities. Upstairs 3
or 4 bedrooms (1 could be playroom or den) and 2 full baths. 2-car
garage. Beautiful property with lovely plantings, stunning decorating in
the house
Offered at \$179,500



N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050



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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Located on Tall Timbers Drive, this 1½ story house offers many special features and ample space for the large family. Five bedrooms, four baths, large game room with built-ins, wall to wall carpeted living room, dining room and study. Large kitchen between breakfast rooms. Lovely terrace and professional landscaping

\$225,000



CHERRY HILL ROAD

Serene woodland setting for a convenient ranch. Cedar panelling enhances the living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen with ample work areas and a pretty view. Large, light dining room (perfect spot for plants). Energy saving thermopane windows throughout. Booklined study, three bedrooms, 2 baths and a panelled playroom.

\$148,500



ACRES OF UNTOUCHED WOODLAND

Edge this property, creating a unique, private neighborhood setting for this Thompson designed Colonial. Spacious living room with fireplace, shelved den, eat-in kitchen, dining room and study with solid oak built-ins and separate entry provides a perfect at-home office. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Game room and two car garage

\$225,000



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

Meticulously cared-for Colonial offers convenience and move-in condition. Carpeted living room and family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, first floor powder room-laundry. Four large second floor bedrooms, two baths and ample closets. Excellent landscaping provides privacy for the discriminating buyer with a good sense of values.

\$117,900



COUNTRY SETTING-MINUTES FROM TOWN

Natural shingled Colonial with spacious rooms for entertaining, two stall barn, tack room and three fenced paddocks. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Family room, hobby and game room, den, large living and dining rooms, solarium and a large, modern kitchen. Three fireplaces

\$329,000



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Doctor's office-reception room, three examining rooms, office and lavatory. Shop-two rooms. Two apartments-living room, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath in each. Third apartment-living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Adequate parking, nicely landscaped

\$139,000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Building lot in Princeton Township. Sewer and water. \$35,000. 1/2 acre. No realtors. Call 921-3546, evenings. 1-16-39

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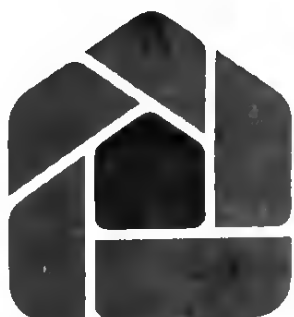
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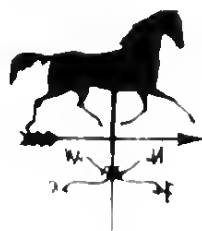
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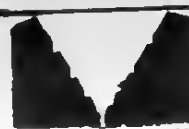


A comfortable and charming Colonial with a floor plan that allows both togetherness and privacy for an active family

Large living room with adjoining study and a formal dining room for entertaining. The well organized kitchen has ample dining area, allowing family members to be "comfortably" near the cook, and a new no-wax floor. An attractively panelled family room has a wall of bookshelves and a brick wall with fireplace. First floor laundry and powder room. Wall to wall carpeting throughout first floor. There are exceptionally large closets in all four second floor bedrooms, a half bath, storage room and a separate bath off the master bedroom.

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Another Distinctive Property
 From Peyton Associates
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SOUTH BRUNSWICK Expanded ranch, suitable for large family Excellent commuting location \$52,000



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PRINCETON JUNCTION - West Windsor - on lovely street of beautifully maintained homes, this excellent 4 bedroom, 2½ bath spacious home is fully carpeted and professionally landscaped and ready for occupancy \$115,000

RENTALS

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LAWRENCE - secluded 9 acres, per acre \$18,000



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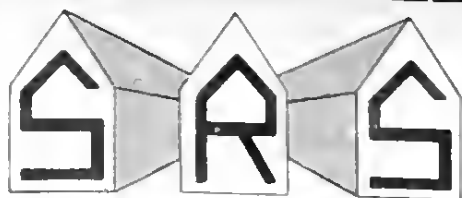
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RENTALS

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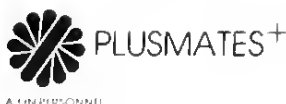
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All this plus - poured concrete foundation, superior weather and sound insulation package, thermopane windows and ¾ inch narrow oak floors throughout, GE gas fired central heating plus central air conditioning, GE dishwasher, brick walks, crown moldings, chair rails, wainscoting - everything! From the Jenn-Aire charcoal grill and range in the kitchen to the 1 7 beautifully wooded acres, this is a remarkably complete home and an outstanding value. Offered here for the first time for 30 day occupancy at a remarkable price of **\$173,500**

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Three car garage
Perfect property for those seeking a quiet life

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PENNINGTON BORO A charming house with cozy rooms, a great yard and superb location. Bright living room/fireplace, cheerful kitchen overlooking the fenced grounds, dining room, three bedrooms, two bath and a porch. On lower level a family room with built-ins and fireplace. Nicely decorated and in excellent condition. Asking \$85,000



NEW IN PRINCETON A contemporary ranch for \$105,000! On a quiet street near the shopping center, this charming house has a 28' living room/dining area and three ample bedrooms. All appliances (refrigerator, washer, dryer, dish washer and stove) are included - and practically brand new! Private yard. See this soon!



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OWNERS PRIVATE APARTMENT 2 bedrooms, large living room, den, breakfast room, private garden and patio, tastefully furnished, campus setting. \$600 per month. Available February 1. Write Box Q 24, c/o Town Topics. 1 9 11

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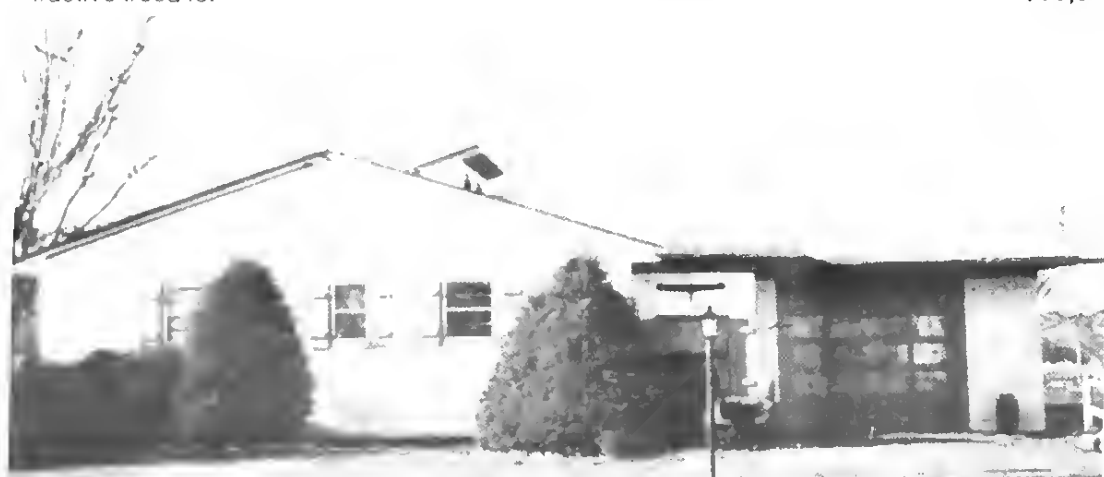
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The Other Side of the Coin in Princeton: Those Whose Luck Is in Short Supply Engage in Daily Struggle for Existence

Princeton is a rich town. Everybody says so. Stroll along Nassau and you can tell, they say.

But, walking next to the man who bought his hand-knit sweater in Ireland, is a man whose worn coat was given him by the Crisis Ministry of Princeton churches. The girl with the expensive camera waiting for her Middle School lunch stands next to one of the 250 students who get lunch free. The mother who gets up at dawn to take her kids to hockey practice drives off about the same time as the mother who leaves home early because she's holding down two jobs.

Dorothy Kruger, the lady with the cool eye and the warm heart who is Borough-Township welfare director, sees two broad categories of clients: the man, black or white, over 50 and laid off, and the young black man between 18 and 30 who has no skills, probably didn't finish Princeton High, and is "last in and first out" when they're hiring and firing.

If they're single, they get \$119 a month welfare money—an amount set by the state in 1971. Rent, clothing, food (augmented by Food Stamps) must all come out of that \$119. Are there places in Princeton where you can live on that kind of money?

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Kruger says, "there are a few flea-bag places for \$25 a week, probably where the Borough has warned the landlord about roaches or vermin. Or you can rent a room in a private home for \$25 or \$30."

Rooms are on Spring, Pine, Green, Witherspoon, Nassau. Most have no hot plate (or shouldn't, if the owner is obeying Borough ordinances) and no kitchen privileges.

"In our pantry, we keep canned one-dish dinners you can eat cold," says Pat Perelman, who runs the Community Crisis Ministry out of Nassau Presbyterian Church. "They'll stand here and eat cold beef stew right out of the can."

One young black man's idea of a lucky day is when he's called to work as a handyman. But the New Jersey Employment Service in Hightstown or Lawrence may have two dozen showing up for the same job. Only one can be tapped. So he makes his way back to Princeton.

Work Incentive. "It's always better to have a part-

time job than none," Mrs. Kruger believes. She's allowed by law to set up a complex built-in work incentive which can add \$19 to a welfare check—almost a week's rent.

For one Princeton man in his late 50s, a college graduate with an engineering degree, she finally lined up a CETA job. It pays \$8,000 a year. Better than the \$1,428 he'd get on welfare.

"There's an elderly man who works in the kitchen of a Princeton restaurant," she continues. "This is demeaning, for him. It's worse for a man because his identity is tied up with his job. His stature with his kids is reduced, he loses his authority."

But women in Princeton walk that marginal line, too. One has lived at home with her widowed mother all her 35 years. She's never done anything but baby-sit for Princeton families. Now the mother is moving to housing for the elderly. The 35-year-old will be on her own for the first time. How can she earn a living? Where will she live?

People with problems that keep them from getting a job can be trained under the state's vocational rehabilitation program. Mrs. Kruger refers clients there—"and they have to go," she smiles, "in order to get their welfare check!"

One woman is learning to be a nurse's aide. Another is receiving clerical training. Shop skills are taught, also.

Then, does the man or woman come back to Princeton? There is public housing, of course, and the moderate-income housing of Princeton Community Village, but space is limited.

"Low-income working people, especially single parents, just over the line so they can't get welfare—yes, we have many of these," Mrs. Kruger says. "They scrimp by. They don't seek medical or dental help until it's an emergency. They probably aren't eligible for Food Stamps."

Thrifty ones are often cheated by their own prudence. An elderly couple who saved a small amount for funeral expenses, found that this sum made them ineligible for Medicaid and for New Jersey's Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged. That's the program that allows the elderly to have any prescription filled for \$2.

Mrs. Kruger says 52 percent of the PCV families have only one parent. If it's the mother, the income is usually low because women are paid less. Kids need after-school or nursery care, teens need recreation (to keep out of

trouble), the mother needs emotional support.

At PCV, the two rental agents—Marcie Crimmins and Lucy Graves—double as counsellors and have Mrs. Kruger's unstinted praise. Getting the services a family needs and is entitled to—"not just be given a check"—is the chief problem for low-income working families.

Pride is often a problem, especially for the elderly. Ms. Perelman knows a woman too frail to change her bed-linen. She has lived in the same Princeton apartment for more years than she can count but now the rent is going up. She is too proud to apply for public housing for the elderly. She has always lived nicely, but grandfather's Oriental rugs are frayed, and she is on a fixed income without enough money to buy proper food.

"Pride is more important than Food Stamps," is Ms. Perelman's comment.

A Terrifying Expense. Heating is a terrifying expense. One person, poor and elderly, gets \$34 fuel allowance for January, February and March. The allowance is \$68, if there are two in the family.

If Public Service is about to turn off utilities for non-payment of a bill, the company calls Mrs. Kruger who, in turn, invites the welfare client in for a friendly talk about budgeting. Often, using the kind of authority clout that a municipal welfare director has, she can postpone the utility shut-down, or help to meet the bill.

And there are the transients.

Word gets around that Princeton is rich. The town isn't on any main route, but people land here, nevertheless, not realizing how much more it costs to live here than in Trenton or New Brunswick.

A Tolerant Town. "Many are emotionally or psychologically disturbed," Mrs. Kruger has found. "Princeton is more tolerant of aberrant behavior than most towns."

A man will drift into town, panhandle on Nassau, perhaps drop into a church and ask to see the pastor. At Nassau Presbyterian, the Rev. Blain Aldridge always insists that the visitor sit down and talk it over. He asks other churches to let him know when transients knock on their doors.

In fact, it's said that the original purpose of the Crisis Ministry is to keep transients from hitting every church on Nassau for a handout.

"We can help because we aren't bound by local, state or Federal rules and regulations," Ms. Perelman explains. "Maybe a Princeton agency can't help a client pay an oil bill because it's the end of the year and the agency has run out of money. But we can help."

The Ministry can put people up for a night or two, provide underwear or a topcoat. This Christmas, it gave food baskets to four families and three singles.

People like Dorothy Kruger and Pat Perelman say their clients are often men and women who just can't make it in the world. A man gets a job as dishwasher in a Princeton restaurant. If the boss yells at him, he can't cope. He quits or doesn't show up, and is fired.

A woman who is "psychologically fragile," in Mrs. Kruger's phrase, gets a job as clerk in a Shopping Center store. If there is any friction, she is simply destroyed, and she leaves.

One youth on Mrs. Kruger's rolls was born in a penitentiary. He lived in—and ran away from—foster homes all his life. Now 18, he's living in a small Princeton apartment with a friend and Mrs. Kruger thinks he can make it.

Advice on Money. Handling money is baffling to many, and Princeton agencies can always help with budgeting advice. While Ms. Perelman was being interviewed, there was a knock on her door. A pleasant young woman looked in: "I just gotta have 75 cents for a pack of cigarettes, and I need a cake of soap." Her wide blue eyes smiled, with a plea.

Ms. Perelman explained later that she is handling the girl's Social Security money—she receives a check because she has a mental disability—and pays all her bills, at the girl's request.

One girl, so shy she cannot talk with anyone, is learning to do hospital work. But Ms. Perelman must often go with her, must always encourage her and give her boundless support so that she will continue. This girl is fortunate in one way: she can read and write.

Since June, the Crisis Ministry has seen about 40 clients. Mrs. Kruger's largest Borough case load last year was 30, her Township load, 22. It's now down to 15 in the Borough and 12 in the Township. Families with children under 18 are on Mercer County welfare, and Mrs. Kruger says the accounting complexities of county and state are such that she does not know how many of these families there are in Princeton.

She does know that beyond the welfare client and the emotionally disturbed transient, there are Princeton families on the edge—living on fixed income, too bewildered psychologically to handle the world and a job, too unskilled to earn, too proud to ask for the help they are entitled to.

Princeton has many agencies helping those who live outside the community's mainstream. Among them are Family Service, the hospital, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Princeton Red Cross, Corner House, the Council of Community Services, the YM-YWCA, the churches.

There is plenty of work for them all.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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MISER LOOKS THEM OVER: Herbert Foster, who plays The Miser in Moliere's comedy, holds costume sketches done by Elizabeth Covey (standing, left), who is McCarter's costume designer. "Miser" director Barry Boys is at the far left; John Jensen, McCarter's principal designer is standing, right, and cast member Portia Pallerson is seated left.

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OLDFRIENDS
 In "The Miser," if you've been in your seat for all the McCarter repertory plays this season, you've already made friends with ten of the 13 members of the cast of Moliere's comedy, "The Miser." You can settle into your seat again and watch them perform, starting with previews January 22 through 24, or on opening night Friday, January 25. "The Miser" will play through February 10.

The Miser himself will be Herbert Foster, whom you'll recall as Bones in the recent production of Tom Stoppard's "Jumpers." The Miser's son, Cleante, will be played by Stephen Stout, who was Andrew Lynch in "All the Way Home," the Angel in "Visions of Simone Machard" and a Jumper. The Miser's daughter, Elise, will be Leslie Geraci, who was Simone herself, Salley Follette in "All the Way Home" and a secretary in "Jumpers."

Elise's ardent suitor Valere, will be John Mansfield. You may have seen him at the John F. Kennedy Center or the Milwaukee Repertory Theatre, but he's new to McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

Master Jacques, one of the Miser's servants, will be G Wood, remembered from "Simone Machard," in which he was Pere Gustave, and from "All the Way Home," in which he played John Henry Follet. He was Crouch in "Jumpers."

Other Familiar Faces. Bruce Somerville, who was Robert in "Simone Machard" and Ralph Follett in "All the Way Home," has been cast as LaFleche, valet to the Miser's son.

Francis P. Bilancio and Michael Plunkett have both been in "Simone Machard" and "Jumpers" and Portia Patterson was in "Simone Machard." Bilancio will play a moneylender, Plunkett will be a servant and Patterson will be Mariane, in love with Cleante.

Robert Lanchester, who is director of special projects at the theatre, will be remembered as the voice describing the plight of the astronauts in "Jumpers," and as Henry in "Simone Machard." He has been cast as the Justice of the Peace Jay Doyle, who has been in all of McCarter's plays, will portray Seigneur Anselm.

Two other newcomers to McCarter round out the cast. They are Jill Tanner, who will portray A Scheming Woman, and Sunni Farrington who will be another Miser servant. Barry Boys is directing.

TWO DANCE PROGRAMS
 From Paul Taylor Company. Seven different works distributed between two programs will be performed by the Paul Taylor Dance Company when the troupe visits Princeton for two McCarter performances.

On Tuesday, February 12, the program will consist of "Diggety," "Big Bertha," "Profiles" and "Esplanade." For the program on Wednesday, February 13, the works will be "Insects and Heroes," "Images," and "Cloven Kingdom."

Born in Pennsylvania and raised in the Washington, D.C. area, Paul Taylor studied painting at Syracuse University (where he was also a champion swimmer) before traveling to New York to begin his dance career. He studied with Margaret Craske, Martha Graham and Anthony Tudor, and was a soloist with the Martha Graham company from 1955 to 1962.

TWO, ONE ACT EACH
 In Readings, Joyce Carol Oates will be present for the reading of her one-act play, "Ontological Proof of My Existence," to be given with Percy Granger's "Vivien" as the second offering in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series. Readings of the two plays will be given in The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Monday, at 7:30. Admission is free.

Both plays, according to Robert Lanchester, McCarter's Projects Director, are concerned with the search for self-definition. Ms. Oates' heroine defines herself in terms of the men in her life. Mr. Granger's man seeks to re-establish himself by resurrecting his relationship with his father.

Mr. Granger will also be present and will join with Ms. Oates and members of the audience in a discussion of both plays following the reading.

TWO, AT PLAYHOUSE.....

...Dip into Past. "Time After Time" brings H.G. Wells into close encounter with Jack the Ripper, and "Violette" brings a 1933 Parisian horror story to-well, "death" it not life.

Both will be at the Playhouse starting this Thursday and continuing through Wednesday January 23. McCarter Theatre film subscribers may attend Monday and Tuesday Showtime is 7:30.

In "Time After Time," H.G. Wells
 Continued on next page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: The Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0180: Double Feature, Thurs.-Sun., Time After Time, 7:30, and Violette, 9:25; Mon.-Wed., Violette 7:30, Time After Time 9:35.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: La Cage Aux Folles, Wed. & Thurs. 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30, Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Black Hole, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre II, Apocalypse Now, daily 7, 9:40; matinee Sat. 1; matinee Sun. 1:30, 4:15; Theatre III, Silent Partner, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; beginning Friday, Mountain Family Robinson, Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10, matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Theatre I, 1941, daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre II, Wed. & Thurs., Breaking Away, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; beginning Fri., The Bugs Bunny Show, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Going In Style, Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35; beginning Friday, times are 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I, Scavenger Hunt; Theatre II, Kramer vs. Kramer; Theatre III, 10; Theatre IV, Star Trek; Call Theatre for Show Times. Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 1, Mr. Super Invisible Man.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Electric Horseman, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:45, matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Eric II, The Jerk, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20, Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

Wells is catapulted into the future to capture Jack the Ripper, who has escaped 19th-century England in Wells' famous time machine. The two match wits in, of all places, present-day San Francisco.

"Violette" is based on the true story of Violette Noziere, a 1933 Paris teen-ager (age 18) who poisons her mother and her father. Director Claude Chaprol endows Violette with "obsessive fascination," in an attempt to find the clue that will reveal what made her what she was.

"ST. MARK"
With New Actor, Michael Tolaydo was chosen and trained by actor Alec McCowen to give Mr. McCowen's one-man interpretation of the entire Gospel According to St. Mark. Mr. McCowen appeared at McCarter in this solo evening last year, and Mr. Tolaydo will make the return engagement, appearing in McCarter on Tuesday, February 5, at 8.

GUINNESS FILM SET
At Public Library. The Princeton Public Library will present a showing of the

Continued on next page


Michael Tolaydo

The 32-year-old American actor has performed with many resident theatre companies for the past ten years. After several months of preparation and study in England with Mr. McCowen, he began an American tour last October.

Mr. Tolaydo, in the "St. Mark's Gospel," does not recite, but rather presents the Gospel as drama-a series of individual stories, tales and scenarios.

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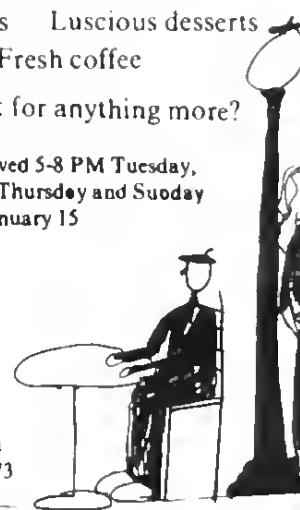
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Players Open New Year with Pair of One-Acters

The Princeton Community Players are presenting two diverse one-act plays by contemporary playwrights as their first offering of the new decade. Both Norman Phillip Hart's "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" and Mark Schaeffer's "Reel to Reel" start out on a lighter note than they finish, and both involve characters orphaned in early childhood -- but that is about all they have in common. They will be given again this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Players' theatre at 171 Broadmead.

"The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" is, as its conglomerate title suggests, a satire of the theatre. It pokes some fun at Thornton Wilder, but mostly it pokes a skeptical finger into the ribs of the whole artifice that is theatre.

Lew Gantwerk does a very good job as the Stage Manager who is disenchanted with modern theatre. "I remember when a stage was a stage, and a set looked like what it was supposed to be," he says to the full-house audience in PCP's theatre-in-the-round arena, pointing to the minimalist set consisting of two tables, four chairs, and a window frame that are supposed to represent the kitchens of two neighboring houses.

"The Happy Journey" participant in the fraud of



SATIRE BY PLAYERS: Mikki Lipsey and Anne Bredon in their roles as the widows in "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town," the spool of things theatrical currently being staged by the Community Players.

(Steve Lipsey photo)

utilizes a play-within-a-play technique, and the Stage Manager thinks his full role is to introduce the maudlin inner play. It turns out, however, that he is expected to play all the bit parts, and this leads to quite a bit of highly amusing scurrying between the kitchens of the widow Mrs. Jordon (Anne Bredon) and the widow Mrs. Hansen (Mikki Lipsey), as well as an intense battle between the Stage Manager and Mrs. Hansen. He reads his lines grudgingly and emotionlessly, an unwilling

theatre, and regards both actresses' sincerity in delivering painfully banal lines and pretending there is a coffee cup on the table when there clearly isn't with incredulity and cynicism.

True Make-Believe. Even the Stage Manager is pulled into the world of make-believe now and then, as when, without thinking, he begins to polish the imaginary sideview mirrors of the imaginary automobile in which the two ladies are to drive to their children's wedding. But it isn't until the final scene of the play that he is so moved that he is fully lured into a willing suspension of disbelief -- which is, along with imagination, one of the conditions of participation in theatre, be it as spectator or as actor.

The wonder of this play and this production, directed by Joel Geller, is that it manages to pull off so much in so short a time. We are initially swayed by the Stage Manager's skepticism because he makes such a splendid mockery of the standard conventions of theatre. But it is Mikki Lipsey's performance as the grieving mother that finally, almost despite ourselves, wins us over: for a moment, before reason can intervene, she has us convinced that her mourning is real. "The Happy Journey" is a wonderful example of meta-theatre -- good theatre about theatre.

Second Play Confusing. "Reel to Reel," the second offering of the evening and the winner of the 1979 PCP Playwriting Competition, is more traditional than "The Happy Journey" but, rather than leaving us satisfied at the end, it leaves us rather bewildered and confused.

The play, written and directed by Mark Schaeffer, a recent Princeton graduate, is about a man named Paul (Peter Serman) who runs a small recording studio and becomes increasingly troubled by the disparity between the perfection he can create with his sound equipment and the imperfection of the world, between the immortality of voices on tape and the mortality of human beings. In a series of mini-scenes separated by rather too many black-outs we see three of Paul's clients as they come and go in his studio, always leaving their voices behind them on tape for Paul to splice to perfection.

Client No. 1 is Evan Yuell (Diego Tejado), a radio an-

nouncer on an advice to youngsters program called "The Friendly Ear." Evan unfortunately suffers from a severe stutter, but since his show is pre-recorded, Paul is able to remove the extra syllables with careful splicing. Problems ensue, however, when Evan is offered a live show.

Client No. 2, and the comic relief of the play, is the Board of Education, a team composed of two men and a woman (Richard Newman, Christopher Gable, and Marjorie Kendall) who are recording absurdly hilarious instructions for a standardized test in romance language comprehension. The scenes with this group are indeed funny, but they are so absurd and slapstick that they seem out of context in this basically serious and realistic play.

Client No. 3 is Janet (Amanda Werth), a telephone saleswoman and would-be singer -- she can sing -- who is recording songs at Paul's studio for posterity and also, perhaps, for immortality.

"Reel to Reel's" conception is neat and very interesting, but a good deal of the dialogue lacks sparkle -- particularly between Janet and Paul. The relationship between these two characters is the play's weakest point, and it is unfortunately this relationship that is crucial to the dramatic, unexpected, and, as it stands now, not quite credible denouement of this otherwise promising first play.

—Heller McAlpin

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

movie, "The Horse's Mouth," starring Alee Guinness this Thursday at 8.

This 96-minute color film is an adaptation of Joyce Cary's comedy. It is the story of Jimson, an eccentric, reborn artist. The program is made possible through a bequest of the late Edith Barenholtz to the Library and is sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

Everyone is invited.

FREE DRAMA CLASS SET
At PCV. Creative Theatre Unlimited is continuing its free creative drama class at

Princeton Community Village on Mondays from 3 to 4 for kindergarten through second grade. The class is available to any child in the Princeton area who meets the eligibility requirements.

Students will be guided through a variety of creative arts exercises and are encouraged to use the art media as stimuli for their own ideas and stories. Instructor Pam Hoffman is Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe director, and teaches several classes at Creative Theatre. The class will meet eight times during the Winter Term.

These classes are sponsored by the Princeton Youth Fund. For information and

registration call Lucy Graves at Princeton Community Village, 921-1686, or Creative Theatre at 924-3489. There is a \$5 registration fee for new students.

FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

Puppet Show. Theatre-goers in the three to six-year age bracket may attend one -- or both -- of two showings of a puppet show called "The Three Friends" to be shown Saturday, January 26 at the University League Nursery School, 171 Broadmead.

Performances will be from 11 to 11:40 and from 12:30 to 1:10. Admission is \$1, and lunch at \$1.50 will be available between shows. Reservations

may be made by calling Paula Greenberg, 201-329-2116 evenings, or 924-3137 between 11:30 and noon on week-days. Proceeds will go to the school's scholarship fund.

Producers of "The Three Friends" are Puppets for Preschool, an organization of eighth-graders who attended the University League Nursery School when they were younger. The three Puppets for Preschool members involved in "The Three Friends" are Sarah Gelperin, Debbie Sans and Carolyn Hoebel.

After each performance, members of the audience may make their own paperbag

puppets in a workshop. There will also be marionettes to look at and touch.

THRILLER BOOKED

In New Brunswick. "Who will do what to whom, and why?" That's the central question in "Victim," a psychological thriller opening at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick this Friday. It will play through February 10.

A special performance will be given Tuesday, February 5, at 7:30 -- followed by refreshments in the Playhouse Cafe -- for members of the business community as part of the Playhouse's drive to raise \$35,000 from business firms in

the area. Companies who would like to know more about the Playhouse and are interested in the February 5 presentation are invited to call 201-846-2895.

"Victim," according to Playhouse publicity, pits the wiles of a beautiful and devious woman against the unpredictable impulses of a man who is terrorizing her. There is also a revengeful husband.

The playwright is Mario Fratti. "Victim" has been produced in such widely different places as Tel Aviv, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Warsaw and Madrid. For the George Street Playhouse,

Continued on next page

58 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1980

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Peter Bennet will be the director.

Reservations may be made at 201-246-7717 between noon and 5 Tuesdays through Sundays. The Playhouse is located at 414 George Street.

TO PRESENT 'MAME'

At Stuart School. "Mame," the musical comedy about the inimitable Mame Denis and her efforts to show her nephew, Patric, how to experience life, will open in the Stuart School Little Theatre on Thursday at 8. It will also run Friday and Saturday evenings with a matinee on Sunday at 1:30 at the school on Stuart Road.

Mame will be played by Becky Platzner, the young Patric by Jim Duffy. Mark Goebel, a Lawrence High School student, plays the older Patric for whom Mame wants to "open a new window" on life. The conventional girl to whom Patric becomes engaged is played by Lynn Duffy; and her parents, who are no match for Mame, are Jim Burke from Princeton Day School and Janet Sylvester. The wacky interior decorator whom Mame favors for Patric is acted by Meghan Thayer. The rich southern gentleman whom Mame favors for herself is Brian

Lies, a student at Montgomery High School.

Also appearing in the Stuart production are Vera Charles, Catherine Norton, Marc Piro, Tom VonOehson, Chris Thanner, John Rue, Jenny Spicer, and Jane Middleton. They and other members of the cast of 35 will entertain the audience with such familiar songs as "Open a New Window," "How Young I Feel," and "Mame," the title song that includes the phrase "You coaxed the blues right out'a the horn."

Mame was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, with music by Jerry Herman. The show is directed by Stuart faculty member Susan Tapper. Assistant-Director is Evan Press, a Rollins College student working here on his independent project. Chris Silva, a teacher at Stuart, is musical director, and Michele Greenland from Princeton High School is accompanist. Choreographer is Joan Morton Lucas.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the school, 921-2330.

SONDHEIM REVUE SET

By Pennington Players. The Pennington Players' winter cabaret this year will be "Side by Side" by Stephen Sondheim. On the new two-level stage the performers will present a full evening of

Sondheim favorites. The show dates are February 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 8:30 and on February 17 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. A special Senior Citizens' show is planned at 7:30 on February 7. For reservations call (215) 493-4322.

TO SING SONG CYCLE

At Choir College. Lois Laverty, soprano, accompanied by Gleon Parker will present Hindemith's song cycle "Das Marienleben" on Monday at 8 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. The public is invited without charge.

"Das Marienleben" is a work which Paul Hindemith first set to music in 1922 on texts by the Austrian poet Rainer Maria Rilke. It is a series of 15 song-poems on the life of Mary, in which Rilke has taken the major events of the life of the Virgin Mary and commented on them in imaginative ways. In 1948 Hindemith decided to rewrite the songs, and it is this version which will be performed.

Ms. Laverty is a graduate and an Associate Professor of voice at Westminster Choir College. She also holds an Artist's Diploma from the Vienna Academy of Music and has lived and studied in Austria, Germany and France -- winning competitions in concert and opera. She has been a soloist with the Robert Shaw Workshop here and has had leading roles with the Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Association.

ARRAU

At McCarter. Claudio Arrau, who is now 77, is one of the last of the keyboard virtuosos of the 20th century still performing for the public. He will appear in a sold-out recital in the Music-at-McCarter series on Monday, February 11, at 8. Stage seats are available at the box-office.

Two Beethoven sonatas -- No. 30 in E Major, opus 109, and the "Waldstein," No. 21 in C Major -- will constitute the entire first half of the program. After intermission, Mr. Arrau will play Book 1 of Liszt's "Images," two works by Liszt (including the Ballade No. 2 in B Minor), the Chopin Ballade No. 3 in A-flat and the Chopin Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor, Opus 20.

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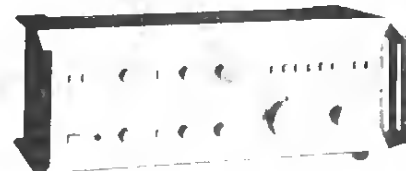
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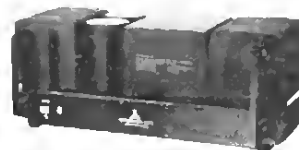
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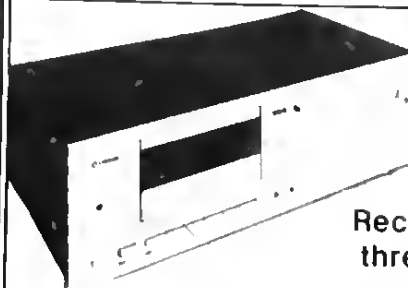
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, January 16

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, January 17

2-4 p.m.: Free Child Health Clinic; Borough Hall.

3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting, with Elric Endersby, Princeton History Project Director; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Historical Society of Princeton, with a slide presentation, "A Photographic Album of Princeton at the Turn of the Century"; Convocation Room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Audubon Wildlife Film, "Return to the Tetons," sponsored by Trenton Naturalist Club; Kirby Arts Center, the Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Venturi and Rauch presentation on Central Business District; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Play "Mame," Stuart Upper School; Stuart Little Theatre, Stuart Road. Also Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Movie, "The Horse's Mouth," with Alec Guinness; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, January 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "A Portrait by Gilbert Stuart," Frances F. Jones, Curator of Collections; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Two One-Act Plays, "The Happy Journey to the Skin of Our Town" and "Reel to Reel," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, January 19

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

Sunday, January 20

1:30 p.m.: Concert, John Lettieri, pianist from Manhattan School of Music in works by Bach, Bartok and Schubert; Princeton Inn College.

3 p.m.: Public Comments on Borough Budget; Borough Hall.

3 p.m.: Talk, "Protection and Nurture of the Pre-School Child," Ann Stahl, Waldorf School teacher; 171 Broadmead. Sponsored by Princeton Waldorf School Association.

Monday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Readings of two one-act plays, Joyce Carol Oates' "Ontological Proof of My Existence" and Percy Granger's "Vivien"; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau

TOWN TOPICS - Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday in planning future events, consult year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information should be supplied to the library in writing.

Street. Discussion with playwrights will follow.

Tuesday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: Preview, Moliere's "The Miser," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday and Thursday.
8 p.m.: Board of Education;

Conference Room, Valley Road Building.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Public Information Meeting, Circulation Committee of Planning Board; Valley Road.

Wednesday, January 23

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board further discussion of proposed Medical Arts Building; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Planning Board, Special meeting; Valley Road.

Thursday, January 24

8 p.m.: Budget Session and Public Hearing, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Tradition in Chinese Ceramics," Samira Sisson, Museum Docent; Princeton Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 26

9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

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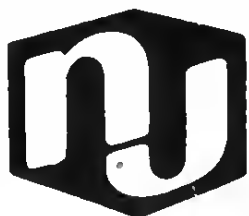
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OPEN AT NEW LOCATION

Fabric Shop Has Moved. The Fabric Shop, formerly on Chambers Street, has recently relocated to the Princeton Shopping Center, where larger store space permits expanded stock and service, and greater parking convenience contributes to relaxed shopping.

The newly constructed shop has greenhouse-type display windows which fill the shop with light, sunny yellow walls lined with shelves of colorful fabrics and quiet beige carpeting underfoot. A complete selection of sewing needs is available, and a friendly staff versed in sewing skills can offer every assistance.

Lucille Carnevale, owner, loves her new shop and wishes to express her appreciation to the townspeople and customers who offered their support and encouragement during the long transition period.

She is very grateful for their response and has been deeply moved by the warmth and good wishes expressed by people who have called or stopped by since the new shop opened. She feels blessed by this experience and says sincerely, "I am so lucky."

Sewing Aids. The Fabric Shop occupies space previously tenanted by Kresge's, and customers who shopped there for sewing supplies now come into The Fabric Shop. In order to meet the increased demand, Mrs. Carnevale is expanding her notions and supplies.

Already well stocked with thread, tapes, zippers, shears, pins, snaps, elastic and drapery tapes, pins and weights, she will soon offer patches and a variety of lace, ribbons and other trims. McCall's, Vogue and Simplicity patterns are carried and battling for quilts, polyester pillow forms and non-allergenic stuffing are also available.

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WELCOMING CUSTOMERS AT A NEW LOCATION: Lucille Carnevale, owner of The Fabric Shop, welcomes customers to her new store in the Princeton Shopping Center, where larger space permits expanded stock and service and greater parking convenience contributes to relaxed shopping.

NEW DECORATOR LOOKS At Floor and Wall Gallery. The Rocky Hill Floor and Wall Gallery is an attractive new store at the Montgomery Shopping Center displaying large samples of carpeting, resilient flooring and hardwood flooring on wall racks and pedestals for easy accessibility and selection.

A diamond-shaped browsing island in the center of the store with shag carpeted counters and floor contains 135 different books of wall coverings.

Tools and sundries for wallpapering, and maintenance supplies for resilient flooring are stocked. Prices for flooring and carpeting include installation with quality workmanship guaranteed by the store.

Carpeting. Fine carpeting at the store is nylon, recommended for its superb wearability, or Trevira polyester, from well-known makers such as Collins and Aikman, Pepperell, Kane, Callaway, Armstrong, Viking and many others.

The latest decorator colors, weaves, textures, patterns and lustrous looks are shown and prices range from \$10.75 per square yard for shag to \$30 per square yard for luxurious plush saxony. The extensive selection also includes velvets, broadlooms, plush, berbers, kitchen carpeting—Astro Turf for poolside and patio

General Tire and provide many imaginative decorating ideas.

Wall Coverings. The store's infinite variety of wall coverings offers many unusual selections, such as oriental grass cloth hand-woven from natural fibers and hand-crafted cork designs on metallic backgrounds with enamel on metal effects. Velvety flocked designs on foil are sculptured and elegant.

metallic wall covering with tapestry motifs are flamesitch, art deco and oriental designs.

Scenic wall murals add dimension to rooms with distinctive stylized prints such as scenes from Williamsburg. Photographic murals in color show scenic vistas of farmland, forests or streams.

A new group of wall coverings has satiny finishes that look like delicate moire taffeta or watered silk.

Coordinating fabrics and wallpaper in charming traditional patterns are dainty florals or small geometric prints.

A collection of hand-screened prints and coordinating fabrics includes unique florals, stripes and small designs in earth tones and blues. Wall coverings for children's rooms in a variety of colorful themes are also available.

The Rocky Hill Floor and

Wall Gallery is in the Montgomery Shopping Center, State Highway 206, and is a division of Corporate Carpet and Wallcovering, Inc. in Lakewood, N.J. Frank Ferrigno and Gary Cacciolo are co-owners of both stores. Jody Ferrigno, learning the business, is an assistant to her father. Store hours are 10-5 Monday through Saturday; 10-7 Friday.

—Keitha Davey

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Princeton Adult School

Spring 1980

Tuesday Classes: Start February 12
REGISTRATION: THURSDAY, JANUARY 31; 4-6 P.M. and 8-9:30 P.M.

The Princeton Adult School is non-profit, self sustaining, and open to all residents of Princeton and neighboring communities. The Regional Board of Education generously provides the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

Language Arts

ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS REGISTRATION NIGHT, JANUARY 31, 8-9:30.

• **SPANISH I**
Ronald E. Surtz
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **SPANISH REVIEW**
Jose Marti
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **ITALIAN I**
Alessandra Mazzucato
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **ITALIAN MASTER-PIECES IN ITALIAN**
Paola Belloch
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **ADVANCED FRENCH REVIEW AND**

• **FRENCH II**
Isabelle Naginski
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **FRENCH IV**
Mrs. H.N. Archer
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

Life and Letters

• **ISLAMIC ART**
Elizabeth S. Ettinghausen
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• **THE AMERICAN WOMAN: STORIES OF HER EXPERIENCE**
Edith S. Rehbein
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• **ROMANESQUE AND GOTHIC CATHEDRALS**
Penelope S. Jones
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• **BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS: SEMINARS FOR COLLECTORS**
Robert H. Taylor
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. April 8 & 15
Thursday 8-9 p.m. April 10 & 17
NOTE: 2 separate 2-session courses held at the Taylor Room, Firestone Library, Princeton University

• **CREATIVE WRITING**
Eugene N. Doherty
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$7

• **CONTEMPORARY DRAMA**
Steven Polansky
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

New & Timely

• **THE U.S. AND THE WORLD SINCE 1945: GLOBALISM AND ITS CONSEQUENCES**
Richard D. Challenger
Thursday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

• **FASCINATING AFRICA: CONTINUITY AND CHANGE**
Lois M. Dowe
Thursday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• **SUCCESSFULLY SINGLE**
Sheila Morgan
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$20
NOTE: 8-week course

• **CRIME PREVENTION**
Sgt. Thomas Michaud
Thursday 8-9 p.m. No Fee

NOTE: 5-week course held at Princeton Borough Hall Council Room

• **STANDARD STAFF AND PERSONAL SAFETY AND CANCELED-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION**
J. Ed. J. Ober
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. No Fee

lines and random checks that would be ideal for Calvin Klein's soft, shawl collared wrap dress designed for Vogue Patterns. \$12 per yard, 45" wide.

Velvety suede cloth, 100 percent polyester, machine washable and dryable, is shown in beautiful colors -- teal, pine green, slate blue, mauve, chamois, brown and dresses. \$8 per yard, 60" wide.
Lustrous wide-wale corduroys by Skinner, 88 per cent cotton, 12 per cent polyester, in earth tones and mauve, navy, or burgundy, make handsome sportswear and decorative bedspreads, slipcovers or pillows. \$7.25 per yard, 45" wide.

Classic small-patterned tartans in a wool and cotton blend can be sewn into warm and washable shirts, night-

out, sew and stuff, are a teddy bear, \$1.79 and a rabbit family of three, \$3.50.

Sewing Classes. Classes for beginners, taught by Mary Lincoln Eckroyd, will be held at the store during evening hours as soon as the classes are filled. For information call The Fabric Shop, 924-1478.

The Fabric Shop is in the Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street. Sales personnel are Yoneko Sepp, Doris Mitnaul and Dorothea Heinzel. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Thursday, 10-8:30 Friday and 10-5 Saturday.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.



NEW STORE OPENS: Frank Ferrigno is co-owner of the new Rocky Hill Floor and Wall Gallery at the Montgomery Shopping Center. The store offers a wide selection of carpeting, resilient flooring, hardwood flooring and wall coverings, which reflect the latest decorating trends.

Watch for Re-Opening about the end of January
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and Astro Turf for poolside and patio.

Berber carpeting is a looped earth tones and a variety of textured patterns such as a basket weave in light beige or narrow rows of loops in gray, \$15.75 per square yard. Short shag in solid colors is \$13.50 per square yard; sculptured shag in blends of shaded colors, \$16.25 per square yard. Plush saxony is sumptuous carpeting in 23 solid colors from pastels to deep rich shades, sale-priced at \$26.85 per square yard. Added depth of color is achieved by a new method of dyeing called "lack dyeing," which creates a dark shade at the base of each fiber and a brighter shade on top.

Kitchen carpeting by Viking in striking geometric patterns, and new designs that look like ceramic tile, brick or stone, begins at \$11.99 per square yard. Armstrong's three-dimensional brick carpeting is \$14.99 per square yard.

Deluxe Pro-Bond, half-inch padding of bonded urethane, is no extra charge, in every room except the kitchen. Kitchen carpeting has its own rubber backing and is installed with a water-proof adhesive to prevent damage to the carpet from water leaks or spills.

Hardwood Flooring. Bruce Hardwood Floors are prefinished oak or teak in polished or distressed finishes available as peg and plank or plank with metal studs, and herringbone, brick or parquet designs. The flooring can be installed with an adhesive or nailed down, or either the homeowner, or personnel from the store especially trained by the Bruce Hardwood Floor Company. Prices from \$3.50 per square foot to \$5.99 per square foot include installation.

Resilient Flooring. Complete selections of resilient flooring and tile from six major companies--Armstrong, GAF, Congoleum, Mannington, Amtico and Kentile--are on display, offering every available choice. Prices begin at \$10.99 per square yard and include installation.

Armstrong's Floor Fashion Center, exclusive with this store in the Princeton area, shows their entire line, including the popular Designer Solarian. Books of huge color photographs of room settings using Armstrong flooring also contain coordinating wallpaper samples from

Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35
• **GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS**
Kathleen Milich
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **GERMAN IN REVIEW**
Herbert O. Hagens
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35
• **INTRODUCTION TO CLASSICAL ARABIC**
Eric Ormsby
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **BASIC RUSSIAN**
Gaylord Brynolfson
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$35

• **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)**
Barbara Greenfield, Elinor LeBaron, Katherine Miller, Libby Shanefield
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$25

Special Skills

• **STUDY SKILLS FOR ADULTS**
Susan Simosko
Tuesday 7:30-9 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course \$12

• **ESSENTIAL MATH FOR PERSONS WITH MATH PHOBIA**
Roselyn Goldberg
Thursday 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course \$15

• **RAPID READING**
Carol Ann Resler, Coordinator
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 7-week course \$32

• **TYPING**
Mary R. Perpetua
Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m.
Thursday 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 3 separate classes \$18

• **BEGINNING ACCOUNTING**
Margaret W. Migliore
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$27

• **FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS**
Robert F. Rohr and L. Phillips Hoyt
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 4-week course, March 6-27 \$12

• **DO IT YOURSELF—RIGHT! HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR**
Frank Francisco
Tuesday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course \$17

• **DEFLATING INTERIOR DESIGN**
Celeste Marie Callaghan
Tuesday 8-9 \$30

• **INTRODUCTION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHIC DARKROOM**
Ed Brozyna
Tuesday 8-10 p.m.; Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$46 (inc. lab fee)
NOTE: 2 separate courses

• **BICYCLE (10-SPEED) REPAIR & MAINTENANCE FOR BEGINNERS**
Jay Mironov
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course \$17

• **HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM: SCIENCE AND ENGLISH**
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Science \$10
Tuesday 9-10 p.m. English \$10

• **FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS**
Thomas C. Southerland, Jr.
Thursday 8-9 p.m.
NOTE: 3 classes, Feb. 14, April 17, and one in May to be announced. 3 field trips, Feb. 16, April 26, May 10 \$30

Steven Polansky
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

Arts and Crafts

• **NEEDLEPOINT FOR MEN**
William Besser, M.D.
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course \$23 (incl. materials)

• **CHAIR CANING AND RUSSIAN BOTTOM SEATING**
Bobby McMillen
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$30

• **CERAMICS**
Martha Otis Wright
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$44 (incl. materials)

• **PAINTING IN OILS AND ACRYLICS**
Helen Schwartz
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$30

• **IRISH FISHERMAN KNITS**
Jean Mahoney
Thursday 8-10 p.m.
NOTE: 5-week course \$19

• **MORE QUILTED, APPLIQUED AND PATCHWORK APPAREL**
Susan Kirtledge
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$34

• **STUFFED LOVERS, HEROES AND VILLAINS**
Chris Craig
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$36

• **CALLIGRAPHY**
Fran Gazze Nimeck
Tuesday 6:30-8/8:30-10 p.m.
NOTE: 8-week course, 2 separate courses \$22

• **DRAWING II**
Amy Kassiola
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$30

Music

• **MOZART**
Arthur Margolin
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$25

• **PIANO STUDY FOR ADULT BEGINNERS**
Talia Dillahey
Thursday 7:30-8:30 p.m.
NOTE: Classes held at Westminster Choir College in the Piano Lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory. \$45

• **PIANO STUDY FOR INTERMEDIATE STUDENTS**
Talia Dillahey
Thursday 8:45-9:45 p.m.
NOTE: Classes held at Westminster Choir College in the Piano Lab, lower level of Princeton Hall dormitory. \$45

• **JAZZ GIANTS**
Ed Berger
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$25

• **FOLK GUITAR: BEGINNERS**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 8-9 p.m. \$22

• **FOLK GUITAR: INTERMEDIATE**
Caroline Moseley
Tuesday 9-10 p.m. \$22

Pleasures of the Table

• **MEDITERRANEAN COOKING**
Ann Harwood
Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m. \$50 (incl. materials)

• **CHINESE COOKING**
Ungh-Fay 8-10 p.m. \$50 (incl. materials)

• **FRENCH PROVINCIAL COOKING**
Dominique Royce
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$50 (incl. materials)

AND PULMONARY RECRUITATION
J. Ea Ober
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. No Fee

NOTE: 12-week course held at the Princeton First Aid Squad Building, 237 North Harrison Street

• **WHEN THE GOING WAS GOOD**
NEPAL; CHINA; INDIA;
ARCTIC MOUNTAINEERING; NIGERIA
Roger V. Moseley, Mary Cross, Elizabeth Kaumann and Walter Kaumann
Tuesday 8-9:30 p.m. \$12
NOTE: 5-week course

Recreation

• **DISCO DANCING**
Judith Murray
Tuesday 8-9/9-10 p.m., Feb. 12-March 11
Tuesday 8-9 p.m., March 18-April 15
NOTE: 3 separate 5-week courses \$12

• **DISCO DANCING: INTERMEDIATE**
Judith Murray
Tuesday 9-10 p.m., March 18-April 15
NOTE: 5-week course \$12

• **SWEDISH GYMNASASTIC EXERCISE**
Margaretha Maryk
Thursday 7:45-8:45 p.m.
NOTE: Classes will be held at the Valley Road Gymnasium \$19

• **SQUARE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS**
Fred Fields
Thursday 8-10 p.m. \$35 per couple
NOTE: Class held at Littlebrook Gymnasium

• **TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS**
William Humes
Thursday 8-9/9-10 p.m. (2 separate classes) \$23
NOTE: Classes meet at Riverside School Gym

• **THE JOY OF DANCING**
Esther A. Seligmann
Tuesday 8-10 p.m. \$30
NOTE: Classes will be held at the Littlebrook Gymnasium

BROCHURES AVAILABLE AT THE PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY

REGISTER EARLY BY MAIL to ensure a place in the course of your choice. Some classes have limited enrollment and fill completely before the personal registration dates. Your receipt for admission to class will be mailed to you.

If you prefer to **REGISTER IN PERSON**, you may do so on Thursday, January 31 at the Princeton High School cafeteria, 4-6 p.m., or during Registration Night hours, 8-9:30 p.m., when instructors will be present for consultation.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, please phone: 924-6990, Monday, 7-9 p.m., or write: Princeton Adult School, Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Mail to: PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
P.O. Box 701, Princeton, N.J. 08540

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Jan. 17: 10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics; Redding Circle.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; Redding circle.
2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting; YM-YWCA.
3:15 p.m.: TOWNSPEOPLE Meeting; Public Library.

Friday, Jan. 18: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YM-YWCA

Saturday, Jan. 19: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Methodist Church; SRC. For reservations call F. Ruegg, 921-7928, by Jan. 17

Monday, Jan. 21: 9-11 a.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at Redding Circle.
10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Lit: The Novel; Jewish Center
10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement, SRC
11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop; SRC

Tuesday, Jan. 22: 9-11 a.m. Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.
12:30-4 p.m. Hilda's Workshop; SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Pottery, Redding Circle.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Jan. 23: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC Introduction to Lit. The Novel, Jewish Center.
11 a.m. VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.
Noon Ms. Handy Andy at Mt. Pisgah Church.

Thursday, Jan. 24: 9:30-11:30 a.m.: MCCC First Aid Course; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street.
10 a.m. Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle.
12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, Redding Circle
1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC History of Art, SRC.
5:30 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Annual Dinner Dance, Installation of Officers, Princeton High School

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program, hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation call, 921-1104

ART In Princeton

EARLY BOOKS ON VIEW
At Firestone, The glint of gold catches your eye as you enter the Firestone Library exhibition gallery where "Noble and Joyous Books: Before 1500" will remain on view until the end of January 1980.

The title comes from William Caxton's epilogue to his *Le Morte d'Arthur*, printed in 1485, and the exhibition contains mostly medieval manuscripts. "Some of them are illuminated with gold leaf as well as bright colors, making them noble and joyous to look at—or even stunning," says Curator of Manuscripts Jean F. Preston, who arranged the exhibition.

"Perhaps the noblest of all is the Venetian missal facing the entrance," Ms. Preston notes. "Following this, the arrangement is by subject areas, starting with the origins in the 11th and 12th centuries of the style developed by Italian humanists in their copies and printings of classics. This is especially evident in the development of initial letters and border decoration: the lettering also changes and becomes clearer to read, as the humanists revolted against the unreadable Gothic hands and went back to Carolingian clarity of earlier centuries."

Among the scientific treatises is a French manuscript of around 1300, open to an illustration of the roundness of the earth. Another book is open to a diagram showing how to measure buildings by the shadow cast by the sun.

Continued on next page

Tamara's Thingy
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The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art is available by appointment to assist the private and corporate collector in deciding the professional way to begin, enlarge or sell their collections. Decisions take into account individual aesthetic considerations as well as investments. The Gallery is also available for appraisals and for the purchase or sale of quality works of fine art.

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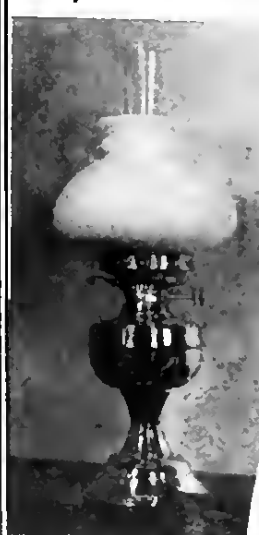
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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Hadassah will meet Wednesday, January 23, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Mrs. Eileen Weinstock, teacher and social worker, will analyze "The Jewish Husband-Wife Relationship as Seen Through Current Fiction." Audience discussion will be invited, and a lively exchange of ideas is anticipated.

The third annual Dinner Dance for the Princeton Senior Citizens Club will be held on Thursday, January 24, at the Princeton High School Cafeteria. A cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 6:30. Installation of the 1980 club officers and trustees will take place after the dinner.

A four-piece ensemble will entertain with dance music starting at 8. A fee of \$7.50 is asked of each member and the deadline for registration is Monday, January 21. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ethel Peresette at 924-0161. Members needing transportation should call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

The Princeton Toastmasters will meet this Thursday at 8 in the United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss parliamentary procedures. Guests and interested prospective members are welcome.

For further information call Ginny Lucidi, 921-4869.

Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a luncheon meeting at Prospect on the Princeton University campus on Thursday, January 24, at 12. Luncheon checks for \$5.25 must be sent to Mrs. Robert Stengel, 329 Prospect Avenue by Friday.

Dede Goldmark, a Princeton attorney, will speak on "The Equal Rights Amendment and Our National Defense."

The Women's College Club will meet Monday, at 1:30 at All Saints' Church. Mrs. Marjorie Blaxill, president of the board of directors of Family Service Agency, discuss the work of this organization.

An active member of the Princeton community since 1958, Mrs. Blaxill has been president of Princeton Nursery School Board and was Chairman of the Hospital Fete, 1965. She is also a former President of the board of trustees of the Boychair School of Princeton, and has contributed significantly to the civil rights movement.

Mrs. Anne Hogue, Family Life Education Coordinator at the Family Service Agency, will speak to the Club on the topic, "Has The Traditional Family Disappeared?" Mrs. Hogue holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in social work from Ohio State University.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has announced the appointment of Eldrid Truelove as director of special activities. A graduate of Manhattanville College and Laurentian University in Canada, she is an accountant with A.R. Braveman and Co.

The YWCA International Club will meet this Thursday from 8 to 10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The Ukrainian Women's league of Trenton, Lesya Horodysky, organizer, will present "A Ukrainian Christmas." There will be carols, conversation and refreshments.

The New Jersey Association for the Education of young Children will sponsor two programs for parents and teachers on January 16 and 23 at 8 at the Lawrence Neighborhood Center, 295 Eggerts Road, Lawrenceville.

Dr. A. Katcher will speak on "Child Individuality and Parent Decision Making" this Wednesday. Dr. Katcher is Director of Pediatrics at Hunterdon Medical Center and Clinical Professor of Pediatrics at Rutgers Medical School.

On January 23, Michael J. Katz will speak on "Communications, the Underlying Philosophy of P.E.T." Mr. Katz has been a school social worker in Montgomery Township for eight years and has recently published an article in the journal "Social Work in Education." He is an advanced independent instructor with Effectiveness Training, Inc. and has been teaching Parent Effectiveness Training and Teacher Effectiveness Training since 1974.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will hold an open house of its new Hightstown Planned Parenthood Clinic at 268 Academy Street on Friday, January 25, from 3-6. The public is invited.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

A roll manuscript done in Italy in 1344 chronicles the universal history, starting with Adam and Eve. A French roll manuscript, written and illuminated in 1420-22, follows the descent of the French kings from the legendary Priam to 1420. Also on view is the only copy of the Albi Missal in America.

All of the items in the exhibition are from the University collections and from the libraries of William H. Scheide '36 and Robert H. Taylor '30, which are housed in Firestone.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

The Western Electric Engineering Research Center and the Corporate Education Center at Hopewell are marking the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. with a month-long exhibit of contemporary African art from South Africa.

The works of 12 internationally recognized artists from South Africa will be on display until February 1, and the show is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 4 and on Sundays from 2 to 5. The exhibit, which is making its first stop on a tour throughout the United States, is being organized with the cooperation of Anthony Berkowitz of Northport Art Imports of New York.

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SUBSTITUTIONS BEING
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7-0 and 10-0.

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Princeton Conquers Harvard in Hockey, 5-3, To Remain Only Unbeaten Team in Ivy League

With well over half the
schedule in the Ivy Hockey
League left to be played,
every one of the six teams in
the tight race still has a
chance to finish first. Prin-
ceton, however, has already
accomplished more than any
Tiger team in a dozen years:
When it is in action next, on
Tuesday, January 29, in Baker
Rink against Cornell, it will be
defending first place against
the perennial champions, and,
more importantly, the eight
points it owns in the standings
are half the total that won the
title for Dartmouth last
winter.

There is apparently, no
dominant team among the
Ivies this season--none of the
six is better than .500 against
Division I ECAC opponents.
The Tigers are confronted
with the fact that they still
must play four of their
remaining six league games
on the road, but they are
giving a solid account of
themselves defensively and,
as in virtually every team
sport, that's what spells out
the bottom line.

Princeton's latest triumph
(it still hasn't managed to beat
a Division I opponent outside
the league) was achieved
Saturday before 2,346
onlookers in Baker Rink--a
figure that was regrettably a
couple of hundred short of
capacity. It wasn't by any
means always topflight
hockey, and it was marred by
22 penalties traceable in many
instances either to short-
tempered players or over-
zealous officiating. It was,
nonetheless, a highly en-
tertaining afternoon.

Harvard, which had
produced a total of 13 goals in
its two games with Brown,
scored first, at 8:35 of the
opening round on a shot that
was tipped by wing Dave
Connors just before it reached
goalie Ron Dennis. The

Ivy League Hockey					
	W	L	T	Pts.	
Princeton	4	0	0	8	
Dartmouth	2	1	0	4	
Brown	1	2	1	3	
Harvard	1	2	1	3	
Cornell	1	1	0	2	
Yale	0	3	0	0	

Saturday, January 19

Yale at Cornell

Tigers, who had managed just
three goals in their previous
240 minutes of play, promptly
unfurled their most telling
barrage in years when they
beat Crimson goalie Wade Lau
three times in 88 seconds.

Three Assists for Curwin.
Dave Tweedy, one of the
Princeton standouts during
the game, tipped in a shot by
Jim Matthews at 10:43, with
defenseman Mike Curwin
getting the other assist. A
minute later, Curwin, Keith
Benker and Drew Forbes put

SPORTS In Princeton

The Tigers ahead to stay on a
letter-perfect give-and-go,
Forbes jabbing the puck in
from the right corner of the
cage. At 12:11, Ken Koenig
dug the puck out of a scramble
near the goal mouth and the
home team left the ice at the
end of the round on the long
end of a 3-1 count despite
having been outshot, 19 to 8.

The only goal of the middle
period was credited to
sophomore Sean Sherman,
who shoved a rebound of
Curwin's past Lau when it
coasted to a stop three inches
short of the goal mouth and
Sherman saw it before Lau
could locate it. Harvard's
edge in shots mounted to 30-18.

hut Princeton had a 4-1 lead on
the board. The period was
marked by 10 penalties, both
teams skating no more than
three players for several
minutes and the Tigers
waiting to have one man
assigned to the bio because
the maximum of two had
beaten him to it.

The visitors came within a
goal of drawing even when
steady pressure they applied
in the opening minutes of the
final round paid off. Both
Harvard scores came on
power plays because there
weren't enough Princetonnians
around to harass the Crim-
son's Dave Burke, whose wrist
shots from the slot beat
Dennis cleanly at 8:08 and
again at 9:40.

Princeton regained the
momentum in the final five
minutes, keeping the puck in
the Harvard end so well that
Coach Bill Cleary could not
withdraw his goalie until the
final minute of play. When he
did, Kevin Behan intercepted
a pass deep in Princeton's
right corner, fed Forbes
perfectly across the blue line
and the Tiger center skated in
alone on the empty cage to
make it a 5-3 final.

Dennis Outstanding Again.
Blocking 44 shots, a number of
them at point blank range,
Dennis gave another pic-
turesque performance in the
goal. Lau was credited with
only 19 saves, the figures
reflecting improved accuracy
in Princeton shooting as well
as the superiority of one goalie
over the other.

The Tigers are now 6-8
overall, which represents one
more victory than they
bagged all last year in 26
attempts. Their problem now
is the schedule: after the
Cornell game on the 19th,
seven of their last 11 games
are away from home, and
their road record to date is 1-6.

--Donald C. Stuart

Tiger Basketball Fortunes Show Improvement With Decisive Victories over Yale and Brown

Princeton's struggling
young basketball team
replaced chaos with a
modicum of order last
weekend in its first two home
Ivy League games when it
took charge of two well-
regarded opponents to move
into third place in the stan-
dings. The Tigers conquered
Yale, 65 to 57, drawing away
easily in the final 20 minutes
after a close first half, and
then thoroughly dominated
Brown, 62 to 45, by leaving the
slow-footed Bruins at the gate.

The Orange and Black, 4-11
going into Tuesday night's
game this week against Seton
Hall at South Orange, will not
play again until it heads for
Philadelphia Saturday,
January 26, for a late af-
ternoon game against St.
Joseph's. Ivy action resumes
the first weekend in February
when Columbia and Cornell
come here.

So stymied by the Tigers'
tight defensive maneuvers in a
3-2 zone was Brown's quintet
that the visitors did not score
until more than six minutes
had passed. The patient
Princetonnians had put seven
points on the board by then,
and with 6:15 to go, were in
front by 17 at 23-6. Their lead
ranged from 13 at the half (29-
16) to a high of better than 20
during portions of the final
period.

Only the Brown captain, All-
Ivy forward Peter Moss, could
untangle himself satisfac-
torily from the sticky morass
that the home team created
under its own basket. He
maintained his season's
average with 18 points, but no
other visitor had more than 6
and the losers' floor average
was a tell-tale 31 percent.



Steve Mills

In Two Games, 71% Shooting

Against that, Coach Pete
Carril's improving cast shot a
fine 60 percent in the first 20
minutes and actually im-
proved on that with a superb
73 percent in the second half to
close out at 64 percent on the
night.

Lineup Switch Pays Off.
Early in the Yale game
Friday, with his team down by
13-7, Carril made two changes
that turned the Tigers'
sagging fortunes around. Into
the back court went junior
Steve Mills, with classmate
Randy Melville taking over at
one of the forward positions.
Melville, a starter during
most of the season, had been
out with an ankle injury, but
Mills had seen very little
playing time.

Unveiling a soft touch on
jumpers from well outside the
circle, Mills produced nine

points in the first eight
minutes of the final period
against the Elis which were
instrumental in raising the
Tigers' lead from 28-26 to 41-
32. He finished the game with
19 points, nailed down the
starting position he had the
next night against Brown with
another 16, and in back-to-
back performances, hit on 15
of 21 shots for a sizzling 71
percent. Melville was in
double figures both nights,
too--17 against Yale and 11 in
the Brown victory, as both
players combined their
scoring with timely steals and
overall aggressive defense.

Rich Simkus, the 6-8 fresh-
man, remains a fixture at
center, shot better than 50
percent from the floor and hit
on a combined total of 8 of 10
free throws as he gains in
maturity. Junior guard Dave
Blatt, seeing more action than
any other Tiger, went 40
minutes both nights, the only
player on any of the three
teams to do so. He and Mills
may provide much of the key
to the Tigers' future this
season and next.

Team in Charge Against
Elis. Down by six points in the
early going against a high-
scoring Yale team, which had
averaged 88 points against
some mediocre opposition, the
Tigers took the lead shortly
before the end of the first half
and never trailed again. Simkus
banked a layup off the
glass at 3:31 to make it 22-21,
and the score when the buzzer
sounded was 28-26.

The Elis had stayed close
largely because their 6-8
sophomore center, Tim
Daaleman, had managed 11
points, but the capable Tiger

Continued on Page 148

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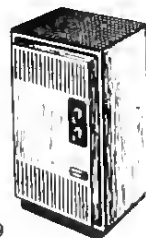
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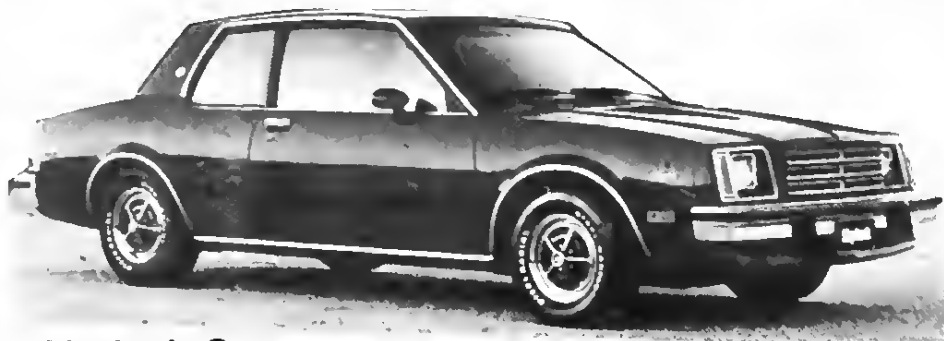
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Lack of Depth Hurts Wrestling at PHS as Record Drops to 0-4

"When you don't have a wrestling program, it kills you," remarked Princeton High coach Tom Murray last week.

That fact of life was brought home to the winless Little Tigers Saturday for the fourth time this season, following a 35-17 loss to visiting Hillsborough. Earlier, PHS had dropped a 28-21 decision to Ewing.

"We're trying to buy time for the other kids to get experience," said Murray. Against Hillsborough, for example, Murray started freshman Rich Sferra, who was wrestling in his second match at 170 pounds. "He isn't ready, but we wanted to give him some experience," he said.

Sferra, who weighs considerably less than 170, was pinned 18 seconds into the second period.

"You can't ask a lot more than what these kids are doing," continued Murray. Unfortunately, his trying to buy time is a Catch 22 situation. Next year he loses co-captains Bruce Cobb and Bob Schmidt and two other standouts, Eric Schwartz and Luciano Procaccini through graduation--and the whole process will start over again. "We're eight years behind," quipped Murray.

Hightstown Next. The Little Tigers will oppose Hightstown Wednesday evening at 8 in a Colonial Valley Conference meet in Hightstown and Edison at home Saturday at 1:30.



A PIN FOR PROCACCINI: Luciano Procaccini, Princeton High School 188-pound wrestler, scores Little Tiger's only pin in Saturday's 35-17 loss to Hillsborough with this 3:50 fall over Alan Padgett.

Hightstown is one of the league's surprises this year. The Rams looked exceptionally strong in demolishing Hamilton, 52-11, last week.

"We could give them some trouble," predicted Murray. "We match up with them pretty well."

Edison is another story. While not a Hunterdon, Edison is a wrestling power. Murray grabbed them when each school had an open date. "I don't care who we wrestle," he said. "I think it's good experience for the kids to face the best."

Procaccini Pin. Princeton's most shining moment against Hillsborough came in the 188-pound class where Procaccini pinned Alan Padgett in 3:50. Procaccini had Padgett in a near pin throughout most of the first period but referee

Mark Kowal ruled near pin on two occasions and six points--to the dismay of the vociferous home crowd. Procaccini's only loss this year was against North Hunterdon.

Princeton got its first three points of the match when Eric Schwartz edged Don McCann, 2-1, at 115 pounds. "Schwartz has been in and out this year," said Murray. "What we need is some consistency because he's got the ability."

In other decisions that went Princeton's way, Cobb defeated Mike Doran, 6-3, at 135 pounds and Ben Navarro outlasted Dan Bossisporis, 7-5. At 141 pounds, Brent Robinson led through the first two periods but had to settle for a 3-3 tie with Craig Mullin. "He lost him," said Murray.

The rest was all Raiders, as Hillsborough won its second

dual meet in five attempts. The visitors piled up 18 points in the upper weights as Chris Bates flattened Ralph Sferra in 4:39 in their 148-pound match. Dave Okerouski pinned Rich Sferra and Joe Novey pinned PHS heavyweight Joe Petrocelli in 66 seconds.

Losing decisions for PHS were Brian O'Grady (11-1), Josh Miller (14-2), Eric Panitz (15-8) and Tony Cedeno (6-2).

Two Pins to One. Princeton scored two pins to one against Ewing but the Blue Devils saved theirs until the last match and it proved to be decisive. Ralph Obermier scored his first fall of the year when he pinned Petrocelli in 61 seconds and it secured Ewing's 28-21 win--its third of the season.

The previous match, Procaccini had taken only 44 seconds to pin Joe Varner and Cobb picked up his fourth pin of the season with a 2:36 fall over Hugh Smith at 135 pounds.

PHS collected nice points on three decisions: O'Grady stopped Eric Cruise, 9-3, at 101 pounds; Schwartz defeated Eric Disler, 6-1, at 115 pounds and Navarro blanked John Welling, 6-0, in their 158-pound match.

Ewing captured decisions at 108 pounds, 122, 129, 141, 148, and 170. The biggest surprise was Rich Ischinger's 7-1 decision over Robinson at 141 pounds.

—Preston Eckmeder

Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 128

zone closed him off from inside in the final period and he got just four more. The second half offensive statistics belonged to Mills and Melville, who accounted for 23 points between them. When the former finished with 19 on picturesque 8-for-13 shooting from well outside the circle, he led all scorers with his career high.

Aggressive attacking immediately following the intermission slowly broke the game open for Princeton, which moved from its slim two-point margin to a commanding advantage of nine. The lead was as high as 12 thereafter, dropped to six just before the end on a couple of Yale steals during an all-court press and closed out at eight for the 12th Princeton triumph in the last 13 games with the Blue. The last time Yale won here was in Dillon Gym in Bill Bradley's sophomore year--1963.

The victors raised a good 46 percent first half floor average to 50 for the game on a 13-for-26 performance, made 13 of 18 free throws for a satisfactory 72 percent at the line and won the battle of the boards with an impressive 39-25 edge in rebounds against a team of equal height. Indication of the Princeton hustle was the game-high figure of nine that 6-3 Dave Blatt pulled down in matching Daaleman. The victors also blocked nine shots (to none for the Blue) and recovered a number of them.

Nobody likes to lose a basketball game by two points, but it is especially galling when you are 2-10, the other guys are 9-1, 13th ranked nationally, and the margin of defeat hangs on a field goal that was made because the winners inadvertently kicked the ball to make an uncontested layup possible.

That's what St. John's did earlier in the week in the process of barely edging the Tigers 44-42. Late in the first half when the heavily-favored

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Princeton	2	1	.667
Brown	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	1	2	.333
Harvard	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	2	.000

Friday, January 18

Cornell at Columbia

Saturday, January 26

Columbia at Cornell

Redmen were trying to overcome a five-point deficit, one of their players booted the loose ball some 20 feet forward while running toward his basket. When the officials failed to whistle the required out-of-bounds play for such an infraction, Bernad Rencher, St. John's forward who was standing underneath, grabbed the ball and dropped it through without opposition.

The visitors' vastly greater experience, contrasted to the small amount of varsity playing time of the four freshmen Pete Carril started, eventually weighed just enough in their favor. From a tie at 36, they slowly took charge in the final four and a half minutes, making a field goal here and a couple of free throws there, while the Tigers weren't quite as accurate. At the buzzer, however, both teams had 18 field goals, St. John's edge showing at the foul line because it made 8 of 14 to 6 of 8 for Princeton.

Robinson, starting for the first time after several fine bench performances, led the losers with a dozen points, Simkus and Blatt each contributing 10. Princeton was a respectable 44 percent (to 47 for St. John's) from the floor but became -- at least temporarily -- the worst team in Tiger history when its record sank to 2-11.

--Donald C. Stuart

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BIG GAME AHEAD

For Princeton Day Five. The sour memories of last Friday night's battle in the Hamilton gym may linger for a while, but the Princeton Day basketball team will forget them sooner, if it can engineer an upset of highly-touted Weequaick this Thursday.

Rated number one in the state in some polls, Weequaick will provide the biggest test the Panthers will face all season. The contest is set for 4 p.m. at PDS.

On Saturday, the Blue and White will face Hill School at home at 1:30. A game against Solebury was played this past Tuesday afternoon, too late to be included here.

The best thing that can be said about the Hamilton game is that it probably will not be repeated. Enough bad feelings exist between the two teams so that the series between the schools could be suspended for several years.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

It isn't hard to figure out what these Trenton area public high school teams think of a private Princeton school trying to beat them at their own game. Charley Ross, Hamilton coach, summed up his school's feelings when he was quoted as saying, "As far as I am concerned we will not play PDS again. We have nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing them."

And a Hamilton player added, "...we just wanted to win. They thought they were better than we were."

One Long Whistle. When feelings run this high from the outset, and the game is fairly close all the way, it's not surprising that the emotions spill over on to the court.

The game, especially the second half was one long whistle. A total of sixty fouls were called, many the result of heavy contact, and 79 free throws shot.

PDS had managed to build up a 28-21 lead during a fairly normal first half. Both teams were fairly tight, and play was a little sloppy as a result. In the third quarter, Hamilton came out pressing and quickly began to turn things around. It outscored PDS 27-10 in the quarter to take a 48-38 lead into the final period.

Both teams scored 30 points in the last quarter, mostly from the foul line. PDS was able to pull within four, 71-67 when Shaun Tobin hit a lay-up with 45 seconds left, but that was as close as the Panthers could get. The final score was 78-68.

Carl Hill and James Cox both fouled out of the game in the fourth period, hampering PDS's efforts at a comeback. Hamilton repeatedly missed the front end of one-and-one situations from the foul line, which kept the game close.

Jamie Bartolomei finished with 21 points, 15 in the final quarter. Hill had 17.

PDS coach Alan Taback was not as vocal as Ross who put full blame on PDS for all the rough tactics. "It was a bad experience," Taback commented. "It wasn't a nice game to watch or play in." I don't like it when the refs take over a game instead of just being a part of it."

As expected, PDS had little trouble with Hun last Wednesday, breezing to a 65-38 triumph. The Raiders managed to keep pace with the winners for the first quarter, which ended in a 12-12 tie, but the Panthers wasted no time pulling away in the second.

Cox scored all nine of his points during that time, as Princeton Day outscored Hun 22-10. It was just as lopsided after the intermission, with PDS increasing its lead to 52-28 as Taback cleared his bench. Hill exploded for his biggest point output of the season, scoring 24. Tobin added 14 and Bartolomei, 8.

PHS LOSES CVC GAME
Hopewell Valley Here Friday. Most people like turnovers; they taste good. There's another kind, however, and basketball coaches in particular detest them; they lose ball games.

Princeton High committed 27 last week against McCorristin -- that's 59 in its last two games -- in losing a 59-54 decision to the visiting Iron Mikes. Most of the turnovers were the result of a 3-1-1 full court press by the smaller McCorristin squad.

"We did well against it at first, but then we committed a few turnovers and then a few more," said PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "We kept letting them trap us in the corner."

The game was the first Colonial Valley Conference contest for both teams. The outcome was not decided until the final 30 seconds and both Trotman and Iron Mike coach Carmen Nitti feel there will be a lot more close battles until a league champion is crowned.

"I don't think one loss is going to knock us out of the conference," predicted Trotman. "There's a lot of balance in the league this year." Said Nitti: "There are going to be a lot of close games." Both PHS and McCorristin are considered prime contenders for CVC honors.

The Little Tigers will try to even their league record this Wednesday evening when they play host to Hightstown. On Friday, PHS will have its fifth consecutive home game when it entertains Hopewell Valley. Both are league games, both have an 8 p.m. starting time.

"Held Our Poise." Poise is what Nitti felt made the difference in the win over PHS. "We held our poise down the stretch." For Trotman, it was "too many mental breakdowns. We have to be more consistent."

Another reason for McCorristin's success is that it forced the Little Tigers, who wanted to run, to play its type of game. "We played our style," said Nitti. "It was just a team effort."

PHS came out firing and took an early lead, but McCorristin used its press to slow things down and held a five-point lead at intermission. That margin evaporated in a hurry when PHS scored the first six points of the second half.

When Peter Sharpless rammed home a slam dunk to give PHS a 33-32 lead, the home town fans erupted. "You'd think a slam dunk was worth 12 points from the way they acted," said one onlooker.

See-Saw Battle. Then it was the Iron Mikes' turn. They scored the final six points of the third period and another basket by Jim Smiegocki, whose 21 points led all scorers, gave the visitors a 46-37 bulge. McCorristin seemed on the verge of putting PHS away.

Not so. The Little Tigers clawed back. Two baskets and a free throw by Jerome Rex, another four points by Sharpless and PHS had tied the score at 46. The teams battled back and forth.

McCorristin took the lead again but a free throw and Dave Johnson's basket tied it at 50. A follow-up by Judd Petrone tied it again at 52. Smiegocki's layup made it 54-52.

Then came a turning point as the pressure built. The Iron Mikes with 51 seconds left caused PHS to turn the ball over twice. The second loss of possession was costly.

Sharpless reacted verbally to an out-of-bounds call against him by referee George Kotch. Kotch immediately hit Sharpless with a technical. Smiegocki converted with 28 seconds left and then cemented the win with two more free throws with 14 seconds left.

Kevin Robinson led PHS with 15 points. Johnson ended with 13 and Sharpless, 10. The only other Iron Mike player in double figures besides

Smiegocki was Ralph Chiarello with 15. McCorristin, the defending CVC champion, committed ten fewer turnovers than PHS. "I hope this is a sign of things to come," said Nitti after the game. Trotman is hoping otherwise.

MORE BAD NEWS
For PHS Girls Quintet. The Princeton High School girls basketball team lost two more games last week, 63-42 to

Hamilton and 83-36 to McCorristin.

The Little Tigers (2-5) trailed Hamilton only by two at the half, 28-26, but fell apart in the second half when the Hornets rolled up a 35 to 16 advantage. Julia Ellis, (10 points), Sarah Glinka (9), Cathy Rice and Tina Carlson (8 each) and Tammy Hemmingway (7) accounted for all PHS points.

Earlier, McCorristin routed

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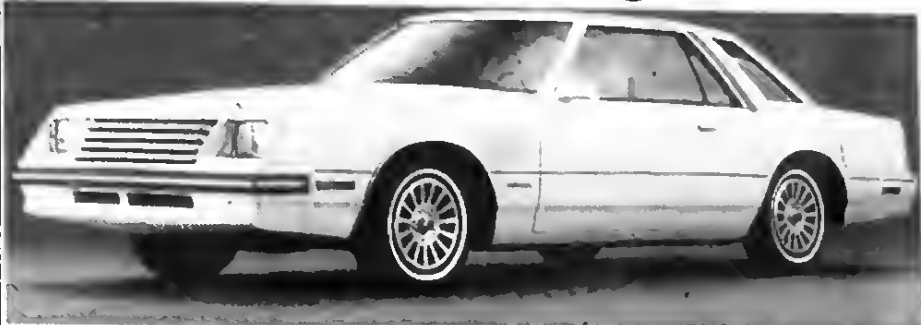
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Princeton in a historic game for the victors. McCorristin's Kate Larkin, the area's all-time high scorer, tallied 39 points to reach the 2,000 point plateau. She has a 24.5 average.

Rice and Glinka combined for 24 points for PHS, Rice scoring 14. McCorristin led, 24-0, at the end of the first period.

HUN POSTS SECOND WIN

Larries, Spartans Next. A jump shot by Jerry Barbero gave Hun a one-point lead and two free throws by Garrett Franzoni with six seconds left sealed it, as Hun edged Newark Academy Friday 56-53.

It was Hun's first win after eight consecutive losses. "It's nice to win again," agreed Hun coach Dave Leete.

Hun (2-8) will play Lawrenceville (5-2), a 38-37 loser to Peddie in its last start, this Wednesday at home at 3:30. Friday evening at 8, the Raiders will entertain a strong Steinert quintet.

Against Newark, Hun had led most of the game only to fall behind by three in the middle of the fourth period. Barbero and Franzoni then led the winning rally. The start was the first for Barbero who responded with 14 points. Leete admitted he has been juggling his lineup to try to come up with a winning combination. "Barbero played very well," he said.

Franzoni, Hun's top scorer, led Hun with 18 points. Anthony Bevilacqua added 10. Kevin Tisdale led all scorers with 19 for the losers, who dropped their fifth decision against seven wins.

Earlier in the week, Hun battled highly favored Princeton Day School on even terms in the first period, both team scoring 12 points. But the Panthers erupted for 22 second-period points and went on to record an easy 65-38 win.

"We didn't play too badly in the first half," commented Leete, "but then their size and ability took over and we couldn't hold them." Keith Duvin with 14 points and Franzoni with 10 accounted for most of Hun's points.

SCOREKEEPERS NEEDED

For Tennis Tournament Here. More than 200 volunteers are needed to act as scorekeepers for the Michelob Light National Indoor Collegiate Tennis Team Championship February 7-10 which will involve the nation's top 16 teams, including Princeton University. No previous experience is necessary. Several meetings will be conducted by Princeton University's coach, David Benjamin who will explain to all the volunteers what is required. Anyone high-school age or over is eligible.

In appreciation, the University will give all volunteer scorekeepers a free pass to the finals February 10. Those interested should contact Jenny Lehmann or call the Youth Tennis Foundation at 924-4343.

PDS SPLITS A PAIR

In Hockey. A chance to win three consecutive games eluded the Princeton Day hockey team last week, when the Panthers lost a tough contest to St. Mary's, 4-3, Friday afternoon.

Earlier in the week, PDS had defeated Seton Hall, 6-5, for its second victory of the season, following the triumph over the Lawrence Midgets. Now saddled with a 2-7 mark, PDS will be back up against much stronger opposition, meeting Brick this Friday at home, and Hill away next

Wednesday. The first Hill contest, not played because of snow, will not be rescheduled.

The Blue and White had hoped to win both games last week, and came close to doing so, but it could not overcome some key mistakes against St. Mary's.

"It was a game of opportunities for both teams," observed PDS coach Harry Rulon-Miller. "PDS played its best game of the year, putting up a solid defense and clearing the puck well. The second period was the best we have played since the season began."

Unfortunately, the Panthers were guilty of letting up on two occasions, which both resulted in short-handed scores for the visitors. A third goal came on a penalty shot.

St. Mary's scored its first shorthanded goal midway through the first, but John Drezner pulled PDS even before the period ended, assisted by Trey Anastasio. The winners then went up 2-1 in the second when they scored on a penalty shot, called when a PDS defenseman intentionally covered up the puck in the crease, the area right in front of the net.

PDS Takes Lead. Before the period ended, however, PDS had scored twice to take a 3-2 lead. The first came on a shot by Kevin Johnson, assisted by Scott Egner and John Brush. Later on Brush put the Panthers in front when he dug the puck out of the corner, skated toward the goal unmolested, and fired the puck past the St. Mary's goalie.

PDS continued to play near perfect hockey for the first part of the third period, and then with six minutes gone St. Mary's was given a penalty. "I thought at the time that I wished the referee had not called it even though it gave us the extra man," Rulon-Miller said. His reaction proved accurate, the winners scored their second shorthanded goal to tie the score at 3-3.

The goal seemed to break PDS's concentration and it became disorganized. With two minutes remaining, the winners scored their only normal goal to win 4-3. Georgie McLaughlin and Brush were cited by Rulon-Miller for their fine play throughout the game.

Last Wednesday, PDS found itself in another tight, see-saw contest, but this time emerged a winner. The star of the game was Drezner, who got a hat trick, scoring in every period.

The visitors got an early 1-0 lead with just seconds gone in the game, but Drezner scored his first midway through the period, assisted by Anastasio. With less than two minutes left in the first, Seton Hall grabbed a 2-1 advantage.

Blake Stevens again tied it for PDS, early in the second, but the losers bounced back right away to go up 3-2. Drezner's second made it 3-3, but again Seton Hall answered with one of its own.

Brush produced the game's fourth and last deadlock when he tallied a power play goal, assisted by Drezner and John Peter, and Johnson put PDS ahead for the first time, 5-4, with an assist by Mark Egner. Drezner's third goal gave PDS a 6-4 lead early in the fourth; Seton Hall closed to within one later on, but could not produce another. "The two teams were like a couple of tired boxers for the latter part of the third period," Rulon-Miller commented.

PADDLE COURTS CLOSED
January 23. Platform tennis

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courts at Community Park will be the site of the New Jersey State Women's Platform Tennis Tournament next Wednesday, January 23.

The courts will not be open to the public that day between 8 and 6 p.m. In case of rain, the tournament will be held the following day.

TRACK MEET SUNDAY
In Jadwin Gym. The 11th annual New Jersey College

Track Championships will be held Sunday in Jadwin Gymnasium.

The meet will feature 13 colleges and over 300 participants competing for the state team title as well as various individual crowns. Rutgers will defend the state championship it won last year when it scored 94 points to second-place Princeton's 77½. The meet will begin at 12:30 and end around 4.



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